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Tonight: Rainy Periods
Thursday: Clearing Trend

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\$1M Winner Hospital Patient

(Times News Services)

A patient at Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie, Ont., is believed to be the \$1-million winner in Canada's second Olympic Lottery draw.

Hospital administrator Donald Cameron said today that he "understands" that patient Max Matetich is aware he has become a millionaire.

The administrator said that Matetich, a district manager here for Thomas Adams Distillers (Ontario) Ltd., could not be interviewed for confirmation of his windfall.

John Matetich of Cambridge, brother of the patient, was reached at the patient's home here today but did not confirm it either.

"I've heard the rumor too but I haven't seen the ticket."

The brother said he did not know where the ticket is.

Mary Cuomo of the Toronto suburb of Mississauga and sister of the patient, was en route to Barrie, the brother said.

Jim MacLean, 25, a \$155-a-week Toronto printer, won the \$500,000 prize. He said he hoped to fly to Montreal later today to collect the money.

After that, he plans to take his wife and three-month-old son back to his native Nova Scotia where he will enrol in university.

"Everybody deams of it," MacLean said Tuesday night. "It's crazy, it's beautiful."

He was out driving with a neighbor when the draw was shown on television. When he returned home, his wife Madonna greeted him, crying: "We won, you won, we won!"

MacLean said he will borrow the airplane fare to Montreal to pick up his prize today.

Julien Cote, general manager of the lottery, said unofficially that two residents of British Columbia were believed to hold prize-winning tickets.

Paul Beena of New Westminster, 6th Ave., Apt. 111, won \$100,000 with ticket number 5780157, while Douglas J. Martin, of North Vancouver, 32 Regent St., won \$25,000 with number 6261956.

Their names were matched ahead of others because they purchased their tickets by mail, Cote said in an interview.

The 12 prize-winning numbers were all purchased in British Columbia, Ontario, and Quebec.

Next Olympic Lottery draw will be held Nov. 1 in Fredericton, N.B.

Broadbent To Lead NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — Ed Broadbent, MP for Oshawa-Whitby, has been named interim parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party, a party source said today.

Choice of the former university professor was not immediately confirmed by party officials, but NDP Leader David Lewis scheduled a late-afternoon news conference.

The 38-year-old Broadbent was first elected to the Commons in 1968. He will head 16 New Democrats in the House when the new Parliament begins Sept. 26.

Lewis said today he expects Broadbent to remain New Democratic Party leader until next year, but does not intend to try to win a Commons seat.

"I intend to resign as leader next year," he told reporters as he emerged from a party caucus involving both winners and losers in the July 8 election.

"It's time for a younger man to lead the party and I don't think it makes sense for me to try and get back in through a byelection."

Lewis suffered personal defeat in the Toronto riding of York South in the election which thinned the parliamentary ranks of his party from 31 to 16.

The party leadership is considered at each national convention. The next is scheduled for July, 1975.

Lewis could not say whether the date of the convention might be moved ahead, noting that is a matter for the national council which is to meet in October.

Tower of London Bomb Kills One, Injures 35

Times News Services

LONDON—A terrorist bomb exploded in the historic Tower of London today, killing one woman and injuring at least 35 others, more than half of them children.

The bomb, possibly planted by IRA terrorists, hurled broken glass and masonry into crowds of children and their parents jamming the city's most popular tourist sight.

Several of the injured are in critical condition with crushed arms and legs. Detectives sifting through the debris found the severed foot of a small child.

The explosion sent hundreds of tourists fleeing from the ancient fortress. A few were crying but there was no panic.

The bombing had some of the hallmarks of other IRA attacks that have killed 12 persons and wounded 115 other in England since December, according to police.

One Austrian woman, near to the explosion said: "There were wounded all over the place—it looked like a scene out of hell."

At least half of the tourists stumbling for the exit were children, many in school groups being shepherded by teachers.

"Move on, move on," police shouted. "There might be another bomb."

She and her husband said they saw at least four injured children, one with all its clothes blown off, another with its hair singed away.

Razon Westerland, of Vancouver, was leaving the tower at the time.

"The explosion shook the walls," he said. "It was just like the Second World War."

Police said no warning was given before the explosion, which was the second in London today. A bomb went off this morning outside a south London government office building, causing damage but no injuries.

Police said the blast appeared to have occurred at ground-floor level in the White Tower, which dates from Norman times.

A huge column of smoke rose above the ancient building.

At least 50 ambulances went to the scene.

Through the centuries the tower has survived storms and even earthquakes.

German high explosive bombs dropped around it in the Second World War, the nearest within seven yards, but failed to damage its massive walls.

Earlier today, another bomb extensively damaged a government building in South London and started a small fire. There were no injuries.



—Irving Strickland photo.

Tots Toast Open Play Street

By PAT DUFOR
Times Staff

There was a grand opening in Oak Bay Tuesday.

Maybe, not the grandest.

But, emphatically, the most exuberant.

The occasion was the opening of the municipality's first play street.

The organizer, hostess and general factotum was Amy Levinson, the seven-year-old bundle of dynamite who proved to her pals you can fight City Hall and win.

It was through her petition that Oak Bay council conceded the children in the area needed a street of their own.

Well, almost.

During the summer months, Orchard is a play street. Moms and dads using it are instructed by large municipal signs, titivated in true Oak Bay style with arrangements of begonias and miniature shrubs, to drive their cars at five miles an hour or less.

Tuesday the signs were up and Amy and her chums raised their paper cups.

They nibbled on cookies, handed out by Amy's refreshment committee. Rosemary Karst and Kelly Hoey, a hard-working pair of nine-year-olds.

There were races, of course, including crabwalks, bicycle-whooping and others, with a prize-giving session following.

As at all well-planned functions, there were honor guests. These included recreation and parks superintendent Duncan Russell and two of his staff, David Ross and Sheila Landrigan.

Amy had organized everything but there was one thing that even this diminutive executive couldn't control—the weather.

But it didn't really matter.

As Melinda Yorke, in the wisdom of a five-year-old explained.

"The sky might get burned if the sun was out all the time."

90,000 Turks Set To Invade Cyprus

Times News Services

Turkey today massed troops, tanks and artillery on its southern coast, 50 miles from Cyprus, as a possible prelude to an invasion of that island and world leaders increased pressure on the Greek government to call off Monday's coup before the two nations go to war.

According to informed sources in Istanbul Turkey is moving 90,000 men and equipment to the area. Newspapers also report Turkish ships are sailing near the Greek islands of Rhodes and Mithlene.

With anti-Makarios insurgents apparently in virtual control of Cyprus, Greece's 14 NATO allies called on the Greek officers who led the coup to leave the island and permit Makarios to return.

The Soviet Union issued a stern warning to Greece and said "the Soviet people resolutely denounced the 'armed putsch' against Makarios."

A number of Soviet warships were reported in the vicinity of Cyprus and at least seven U.S. 8th fleet ships including the carrier Forrestal were in the area.

The British defence ministry said it diverted the 28,500-ton British troop carrier Hermes with a 900-man commando unit to the Eastern Mediterranean today because of the Cyprus situation.

Turkish prime minister Bulent Ecevit and Defence Minister Hasan Eralp flew urgently to London for crucial talks while Turkish newspapers spoke openly of imminent invasion.

Makarios also flew to London. See MAKARIOS Page 2

FOOTWEAR, CLOTHING SAVINGS ... LATER

Spokesmen for three of Victoria's major department stores said today savings from removal of the 12 per cent federal sales tax on footwear and clothing will be passed along to customers.

But all of them warned consumers not to look for benefits from the tax removal until merchandise now in stock on which tax has been paid has been sold.

Even then, they pointed out, price increases they face on new merchandise mean new retail prices won't reflect

across-the-board cuts of 12 per cent.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced in Ottawa Tuesday removal of the footwear and clothing tax and warned retailers to pass the benefit along to consumers. (See Page 2.)

It will mean an estimated saving to consumers across Canada of \$20 to \$25 million a month.

Elimination of the tax was promised in the government budget in May which was defeated in the Commons, bringing on the federal election.



POLICE OFFICERS comfort stunned and concussed people following today's blast at the Tower of London which killed one and injured 35.

Minerals Top Billion \$

NEWS BRIEFS

Sell Papers: Judge

FREDERICTON (CP)—Mr. Justice Albany M. Robichaud of the New Brunswick Supreme Court Wednesday ordered the Irving interests of Saint John to sell their two Moncton daily newspapers, The Times and The Transcript.

Meat Plants Reopen

EDMONTON (CP) — The 2,500 Alberta employees, of the province's three major meat-packing companies will return to work Thursday following nationwide acceptance of a new contract.

Hostages Killed

MIAMI (UPI) — A gunman took two hostages — possibly bank employees — today, killed them with bursts from a sub-machine gun, then fled into a wood where police and FBI agents apparently had him trapped.

Lengthy Waits For Ferries

Two-hour waits at Swartz Bay terminal and four and five-hour waits at Tsawwassen greeted travellers on B.C. Ferries Tuesday.

Only reason for the delays was that "all vacationers seemed to be on the move at the same time, maybe trying to get out of the rain," a ferries spokesman said.

"There are just too many people travelling," said ferries traffic manager David Price. "There's no change from last year or the year before."

Price said overloads occur every summer, but this year because more people are using the ferries the overloads are extending farther into the

evening, usually until about 8 p.m. instead of 6 p.m.

Peak lineup at Tsawwassen Tuesday occurred at 2 p.m. when there were 550 cars waiting.

Delays also occurred at ferry terminals at Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay.

The Black Ball ferry to Port Angeles has had three-hour waits for its 11 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. sailings, and an hour wait for its 6:30 a.m. sailing.

Washington State Ferries has had hour-long waits on its noon and 7 p.m. runs from Sidney to Anacortes.

People with cars taking CP Rail Ferries to Port Angeles or Seattle must make reservations two or three days ahead of time.

THREE BODIES FOUND LASHED TO ROWBOAT

The bodies of three persons lashed to the side of an overturned-12-foot row boat were discovered this morning in Denman Island. However, a few hours later a strong wind started to blow and seas began to swell.

When they failed to return home Tuesday night, a search was started and continued until 1 a.m. today. At dawn it resumed. Sea cadets on the navy vessel, Cariboo spotted the bodies in Henry Bay.

A spokesman said the trio left Bowser early Tuesday morning on a fishing trip to Denman Island. However, a few hours later a strong wind started to blow and seas began to swell.

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WORDPLAY



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Thanks to the many Times readers who have sent in wordplay ideas. They are being forwarded to the artist as they arrive and we hope to see some of them used in due course.

Trudeau to End Tax on Clothes



UNIDENTIFIED Royal Air Force officer escorts Archbishop Makarios on his arrival in England today following his escape from Cyprus which included a stopover in Malta.

MAKARIOS

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don for talks with British leaders. It is not known if he will meet with Ecevit.

Makarios told a news conference on his arrival in England he left Cyprus because he feels he will be able to help his people more effectively from outside the country.

The military rebels who overthrew Makarios on Monday are believed to be committed to Enosis, or union with Greece, and the Turkish government fears any such move will threaten its interests on the island.

Greece has denied any involvement with the coup.

Diplomatic sources said Makarios would stay overnight in London before flying on to New York where the UN Security Council is holding an emergency debate on the Cyprus situation.

The first session of the UN meeting Tuesday wound up with no action being taken nor recommended.

Makarios, today, was also meeting Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Minister James Callaghan. He delayed a scheduled flight to New York when he heard of the hurried visit of Ecevit and Esat Isik.

Before the hour-long meeting with Wilson, Makarios told a dramatic story of his escape from the presidential palace and from the island itself.

The coup "will lead to catastrophe," he said.

"They tried to kill me," Makarios claimed, saying the Monday coup "was organized by the Greek military regime."

The ousted president said he would ask the United Nations to remove the Greek officers of the Cyprus national guard.

"They are the cause of all this trouble," he said.

Makarios said he fled Cyprus because "I didn't want to fall into the hands of the Greek junta."

"Going into hiding was not the answer," he said. "I am not concerned about my personal sufferings. But I am very sad for the people of Cyprus."

Makarios said the Cypriot national guard, led by Greek officers, "tried to kill me by attacking the presidential palace with mortars and other weapons."

"The palace was demolished," he said. "They thought I was killed. As you see, I am alive."

One correspondent, meanwhile, in a dispatch from Nicosia, said the city resembled one under siege, its streets littered with war debris, its crossroads guarded by tanks and black smoke curling above it.

Western officials reported the last loyalist stronghold in the port city of Paphos, where Makarios first sought refuge, fell to a two-pronged assault by the rebels Tuesday night.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau, in his first major announcement since the July election, has wiped out the 12-per-cent federal sales tax on footwear and clothing and warned retailers to pass the benefit on to consumers.

He also set the recall of Parliament for Sept. 26.

He told a news conference following the first post-election cabinet meeting Tuesday that quick removal of the tax was essential because some retailers have delayed fall purchases and others have run into storage and financing problems with existing stocks.

The consumer affairs department has been instructed to monitor prices and ensure that the full benefit of the sales-tax removal goes to consumers, he said.

The value of the tax cut has been estimated at \$20 million to \$25 million a month.

On the subject of a cabinet shuffle, Trudeau would only say that his ideas had not yet "matured" in his mind.

He would not even give an indication of a date when such a shuffle would be announced.

The only defeated minister in his cabinet, Jack Davis of fisheries and the environment, would continue in his post until such time as Trudeau made up his mind on a general shuffle.

Planning the session's legislative program would be complicated, since "there were 27 bills on the order paper when the government went down ... anti-profiteering legislation will be re-introduced ... but we are in the process of going through all this material."

A meeting of the Liberal Caucus next Wednesday would decide not only what legislation would be introduced in the coming session, "but for the next four years as well."

The Prime Minister repeated the word "optimistic" five times when asked a number of questions on his forecast of Canada's economic prospects in the coming years.

"I'm optimistic about the state of the economy ... unemployment has gone down, the cost of living is slightly up ... we have to make sure there is the right amount of stimulus and restraint and that will continue to be our policy."

His reaction to being returned with a majority after two years of minority rule was also one of optimism, and this would be "an optimistic government, which knows it has trust in the electorate in all parts of the country."

On economic matters, the prime minister said the next budget may be more or less expansionary than the defeated May 6 budget.

It would depend on what was best for the country at the time, he said.

The May budget proposals included extension to the end of 1974 of lower tariffs affecting a variety of consumer items; higher exemptions for tourist merchandise brought back from abroad; special taxes to discourage the purchase of high-gasoline-consumption vehicles, and elimination of sales taxes on bicycles and urban transit vehicles.

INDIVIDUALS TO SELL LOTTERY TICKETS

Private individuals will now be allowed to sell Western Canada Lottery tickets in B.C. but will be limited to selling five books each.

Don Phillips, office manager for the Lotteries Branch in Victoria, said today the decision to allow private selling came down Tuesday from the lotteries' B.C. board of directors.

Originally only non-profit organizations were to be allowed to sell tickets as a means of raising funds for sports and cultural activities.

"The main reason is to get as wide a distribution as possible," said Phillips, adding that private selling will likely only be allowed for this first lottery and after the draw in October the decision will be rescinded.

Already about 70 non-profit agencies have been licensed to sell the \$2.50 tickets, but Phillips said it might be some months before many other groups receive their licences.

Prizes totalling \$750,750 are at stake in the first draw.

Phillips said about 80,000 books, each with 12 tickets, have been distributed so far to the non-profit societies and

to 50 government agents throughout B.C.

Non-profit societies will earn \$10.50 for every book they sell, while individual sellers will earn \$5. Seller prizes will also be available.

Victorians can buy tickets from more than a dozen societies or from the lottery office in the Legislative Buildings.

People wishing to sell books can apply at the lottery office.

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the weather

Cool moist air continues to engulf the province. All regions except for portions of the north coast are reporting cloudy skies with occasional showers or rain this morning. Although varying amounts of sun may be seen over some districts the general trend is still for cloudy skies and showers to persist during the next few days.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Thursday

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Today, mostly cloudy. Rain becoming a few showers this morning. Cool. Highs near 65. Lows overnight near 50. Thursday, cloudy with rain tapering to a few showers by noon. Highs mid to upper sixties.

Greater Victoria Region: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Cool. Highs near 65. Lows overnight near 50. Thursday, cloudy with rain tapering to a few showers by noon. Highs near 65.

North and West Vancouver Island Regions: Today, cloudy with occasional rain. Highs near 60. Lows overnight 45 to 50. Thursday, cloudy with showers. Highs in the low sixties.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria
Normal

One Year Ago
Victoria 71 53

Across the Continent

Thunder Bay	77	60	25
Kenora	85	64	18
Winnipeg	88	58	01
Brandon	80	63	
Regina	91	51	
Saskatoon	81	53	
Prince Albert	72	56	
N. Battleford	75	36	
Swift Current	60	49	
Medicine Hat	85	49	
Lethbridge	83	55	
Calgary	76	58	
Edmonton	69	51	
Penticton	69	51	04
Cranbrook	72	52	
Castlegar	71	54	01
Vancouver	63	53	47
Prince Rupert	59	41	01
Prince George	65	49	05
Mackenzie	64	42	
Victoria	59	55	17
Nanaimo	66	55	98
Kamloops	68	55	06
Blue River	63	49	20
Dawson City	80	49	
Dease Lake	48	37	135
Fort Nelson	60	48	52
Peace River	68	45	01
Whitehorse	62	49	15
Fort St. John	64	46	04
Yellowknife	78	62	
St. John's	76	59	36
Halifax	73	52	Trace
Montreal	73	52	
Ottawa	74	50	
Toronto	75	49	
North Bay	68	55	
Churchill	65	53	
The Pas	65	60	
Alert	51	33	
Cambridge Bay	52	38	
Resolute Bay	40	33	
Eureka	45	35	

Honolulu 87, 73; Chicago 80, 65; Minneapolis 90, 71; New York 87, 65; Miami 90, 77; Boston 72, 62; Washington 87, 65; Los Angeles 90, 66; San Diego 82, 68; San Francisco 64, 55; Denver 90, 59; Las Vegas 96, 77; Phoenix 104, 86.

World Temperatures:
Athens 75, 99; Rome 72, 88; Paris 57, 70; London 55, 64; Berlin 57, 73; Amsterdam 54, 66; Brussels 51, 66; Madrid 61, 86; Moscow 59, 64; Stockholm 59, 66; Tokyo 72, 79.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, July 113.3 hrs.
Last July 162.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 165.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1974 113.4 hrs.
Last Year 135.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 124.0 hrs.
Precipitation, July 1.21 ins.
Last July .15 ins.
Normal (30 Years) .29 ins.
Precipitation, 1974 16.45 ins.
Last Year 6.18 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 12.48 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:30 Sunset 21:09

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.
Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
17 07:15	2:17.35	7:51:05	7:52:15	9:2	
18 08:00	1:17.25	7:19:25	7:2		
19 09:30	2:08.45	7:17:55	7:6:20	7:1	
20 01:30	2:09:25	7:17:45	7:7:21	6:4	
21 02:45	8:41:10	8:17:25	7:9:22	6:1	

TIDES AT FULLER HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.	F.H.M.
Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
17 00:20	10:08.40	8:17:15	10:6:21	9:6	
18 01:30	10:8:09	8:47:50	10:8:22	9:3	
19 02:30	10:7:15	9:18:20	10:8:05	8:4	
20 03:30	10:5:11	9:49:00	11:1		
21 00:00	8:0:04	45:10:01	45	1:19:30	11:2

Low Blood Count, Ulcers Laid to Pills

A survey of doctors in Greater Victoria shows low blood counts, ulcers, a gangrenous condition and a variety of lesser ailments were among side effects attributed to taking Chinese herbal pills.

Dr. Charles Ireland, president of the Victoria Medical Society, said not all area doctors responded to the society's questionnaire because it was given on short notice.

But a summary of findings showed five patients were admitted to hospital suffering

septicemia with white blood counts below 1,000.

Of these five, two died. At least three patients developed peptic ulcers and one patient had multiple gastric ulcers which hemorrhaged. Another patient developed gangrene of the finger tips which required an operation to improve the blood flow.

About 12 patients had lesser side effects, including indigestion, abdominal pain, grogginess, a feeling of unreality and milder falls

in their white blood cells, the survey showed. Ireland said one patient who had been taking large doses of cortisone for some years and switched to the herbal pills in February had failed to show any withdrawal effects. This led to the suspicion the pills must contain a cortisone or similar substance.

The majority of side effects noted by area doctors were associated with the Nan Lien variety of herbs, he said.

Had these patients continued to take this medication for a further period of time, un-

doubtedly we would have had many more side effects, some of which would probably be fatal.

Results of federal laboratory tests on five brands of the pills have shown the presence of six drugs, five of them available in Canada only by prescription.

The health protection branch of the federal health and welfare department has seized about 12,000 samples of the pills across the country and urged anyone who has taken them to see their doctor.

HEAVIEST DEFEAT YET FOR WILSON

LONDON (Reuter) — Harold Wilson Tuesday suffered his heaviest defeat yet in the Commons — by 25 votes on a finance bill to implement its budget.

The commons voted 292 to 267 in favor of considering adding a new clause to the bill, then the government withdrew its opposition to the motion.

Earlier Tuesday, the Labor government lost its second parliamentary supporter with-

in one week. This time it was 82-year-old Baroness Stocks from the House of Lords. Lady Stocks said that henceforth she will sit in the neutral section of the Lords. Sources said Lady Stocks quit the Labor party because she was unhappy with Wilson's leadership. Last week, former navy minister Christopher Mayhew left the Labor party to join the small Liberal party.

Taping 'Staged' By Ehrlichman



EHRlichman surprise faked

WASHINGTON (WP) — John Ehrlichman arranged to tape record a "set up" fact-finding meeting with a Nixon campaign lawyer last year so that Ehrlichman could "register great surprise" at "all the gruesome facts" of the Watergate cover-up; according to a confidential memorandum obtained by the Washington Post.

This characterization of the April 5, 1973 meeting between Ehrlichman, then a top White House aide, and Paul O'Brien, an attorney for the committee for the re-election of the president, at San Clemente, Calif., is included in a 10-page memorandum of the recollections of another Nixon campaign lawyer, Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Parkinson related his recol-

lections of the Watergate affair on June 29, 1973 to another lawyer, Plato Cachéris, who wrote the confidential memo obtained by the Post.

Cachéris is a defence attorney for former attorney general John Mitchell in the Watergate cover-up case. Mitchell, Parkinson and Ehrlichman all are among the defendants in that criminal case, now scheduled to come to trial this September. Cachéris interviewed Parkinson to gather information for Mitchell's defence.

Ehrlichman, in the testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, had characterized his April 1973 San Clemente meeting with Nixon campaign lawyer O'Brien as a fact-finding interview. Ehrlichman testified that it was part of a brief inquiry made of Watergate at President Nixon's request.

Ehrlichman's defence lawyer, William Frates, said that neither he nor Ehrlichman would have any comment on the Parkinson-Cachéris account of Ehrlichman's meeting with O'Brien.

In other Watergate developments:

The House of Representatives judiciary committee is preparing to take the last testimony in its impeachment inquiry and then turn to drawing up proposed articles of impeachment.

At least six articles, the chief one charging obstruction of justice in connection with the Watergate cover-up, are reported to be drafted and ready for presentation to the committee in secret briefing sessions Thursday and Friday.

The questioning today of Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, completes a 10-week examination by the committee into a wide range of actions by the president and his close associates.

Judiciary committee chairman Peter Rodino (Dem.-N.J.) said Tuesday he hopes the committee can reach a final vote by July 26 on whether to recommend impeachment of Nixon.

With the Democrats holding a 21-to-17 edge in the committee, the key question of any impeachment vote will be how many Republicans support it.

Escapers Caught Again

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Police early today recaptured two men who Tuesday escaped from RCMP cells in Hope, for the second time in 30 hours.

They were also holding two men and a woman who it is believed help them escape. No charges have yet been laid against the three.

Cecil Logan, 29, and Gordon Campbell, 28, both described as dangerous, were recaptured at about 3 a.m. in a trailer court here.

Police said the two offered no resistance when arrested and were taken to Vancouver city jail.

Logan and Campbell escaped early Tuesday after sawing through the iron bars of their cells with hacksaw blades provided by accomplices. They were both nude after their recapture Monday morning following an escape Sunday night through the same window.

A Hope RCMP spokesman said Tuesday the stripping was both to ensure they didn't escape and to make a thorough investigation of their clothing.

It was not known whether the blades were brought into the jail when the pair had visitors Monday or whether someone crawled in the escape window and started the breakout that way.

A screen over the window had been smashed out in Sunday's escape and had not been repaired.

capital scene

The Tisdale Association will hold its garden party for former residents of Tisdale, Saskatchewan Sunday, July 21, at 1:30 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. W. L. Dunstons, 1112 Faithful St.

The Van Isle Explorers Chapter of Good Sam Recreational Vehicle will hold its club campout Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 26, 27 and 28, at Skutz Falls on the Cowichan River.

OPEN HOUSE!
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Man Admits GI Killings

Times News Service AUCKLAND—New Zealand Defence Minister Arthur Faulkner said he will not grant indemnity to a man who claimed to have helped kill six United States soldiers in Vietnam who he said he found torturing civilians.

As a result, the man who told radio listeners here by telephone he had served with the New Zealand army in Vietnam has refused to supply any further details of the incident.

After hearing Faulkner's statement, the caller telephoned the radio program and said: "If I give you the time and place that would be it — that's putting a noose around my neck."

The New Zealand Government has promised a full inquiry into the claim. The obviously distressed man, his voice breaking, said he had wanted to get the story off his chest for two years.

The caller, in remarks broadcast live over a telephone talk show, said he was part of a four-man New Zealand patrol that found six GI's "interrogating and torturing" civilians in South Vietnam.

"The civilians were bound and the Americans were hitting them with truncheons," he said. "It looked to us as if two of the civilians were already dead when we arrived."

He said the New Zealanders didn't know what to do at first, but decided to intervene when the beatings kept on. Two New Zealanders approached while the others covered from a distance.

The caller said a GI pointed a gun at one of the New Zealanders who "shot and killed the American," then "everybody just started shooting," he said.

The caller said two Americans were killed, two wounded and two unharmed. The surviving GI's put down their arms, but the New Zealanders decided to cover up the incident by shooting and burying them in a deep hole.

In Washington, Pentagon sources said a check of the records of 300 Servicemen missing in South Vietnam failed to show six men missing on the same day in the same place under such circumstances.

The officials said, however, the bodies could have been recovered and the men declared dead as a result of a presumed ambush.

Diesel Spill In Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP) — An oil spill at the Commercial Inlet flats dumped about 1,000 gallons of diesel oil into the harbor here Tuesday.

A burst connection on an oil line serving a marine station allowed the oil to flow until a valve at the head of the ramp was closed.

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Tears of Tory Frustration

Unlike some of the Prairie cowboys in the Progressive Conservative caucus who continually ride herd on Tory policy, former Conservative House leader Gerald Baldwin is a respected parliamentarian and a man of usually rational views. So it comes as a surprise to see him dragging out the old shibboleth of Western separatism. Mr. Baldwin says the recent federal election shows the West has rejected Central Canada and is now more likely to separate from the rest of Canada than Quebec.

He goes on to warn the federal government not to use a big stick to deprive Westerners of their equity in their own natural resources. In translation that means let Alberta Premier Loughheed do what he wishes in the oil industry for the good of Alberta, rather than the whole country. Then it's on to "pseudo national and Eastern dominated organizations such as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation whose Toronto based clique engages in patronizing putdowns of the West." Translation: Don't put on any serious drama or national satires

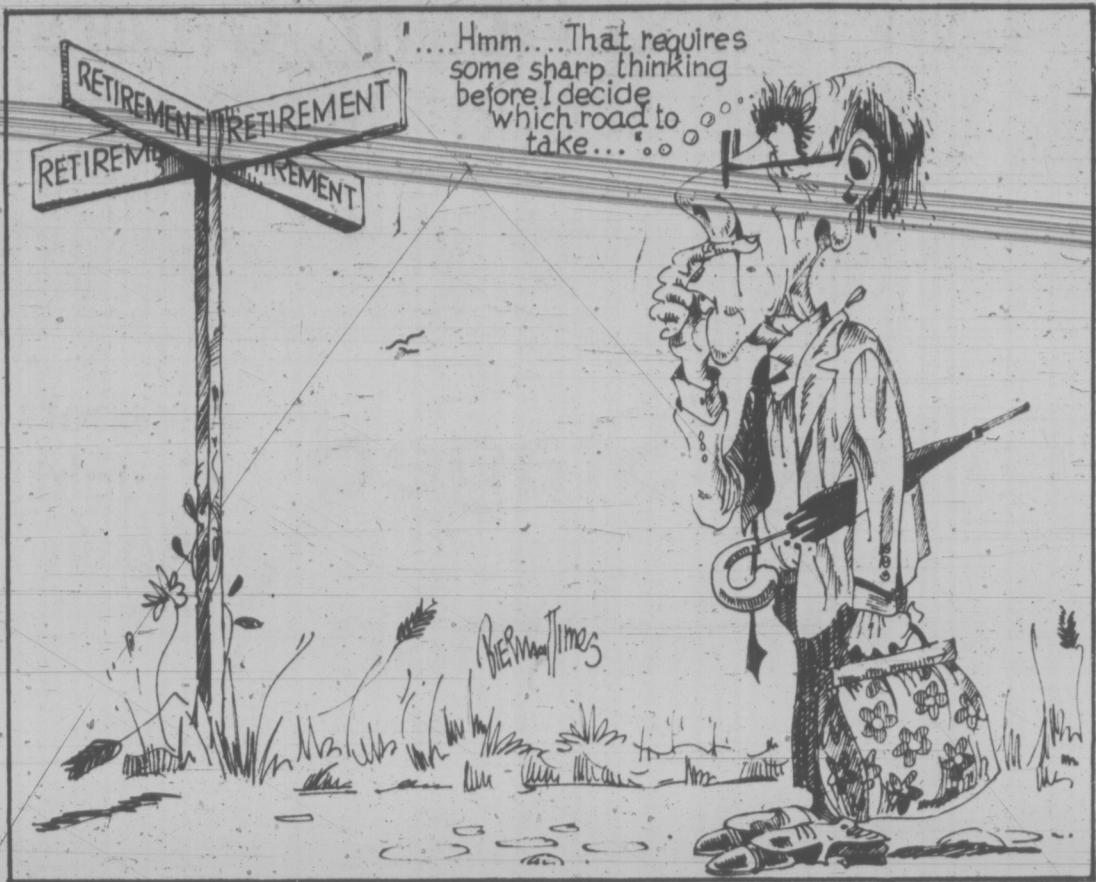
that might offend some redneck in Popcorn, Alberta.

Lack of Western industry, transportation problems and "sickly programs of state welfarism and guaranteed idleness," were also thumped by Mr. Baldwin. Take a closer look at these alarmist statements and they become political fodder. The largest 1973 items in Canada's "sickly state welfarism" were \$712 millions for provincial medicare payments, \$1,065 millions for provincial hospital insurance payments and \$890 millions for unemployment insurance. Federal welfare services accounted for only \$119 millions. Is that kind of funding guaranteeing idleness? And wasn't it Mr. Baldwin's party leader who toyed with a guaranteed national income?

On depriving Westerners of their natural resource equity: The imposition of a 40 cent per barrel federal tax on Western oil produces about \$15 million revenue per month, some of which finds its way back to provincial treasuries through grants. The tax means that Canadians are receiving reve-

nue that would otherwise go to the United States since more than 90 per cent of the Canadian oil industry is American owned. That "eastern dominated" CBC has just built a multi-million production centre in Vancouver as well as increased national production facilities in Edmonton and Winnipeg. Problems of Western secondary industry and transportation won't be solved overnight but the government has promised a \$300-million urban transportation scheme and the prime minister made a point on election night of saying the west would receive careful attention.

No Western provincial government is talking separatism, only Mr. Baldwin and a rump group of federal Tories who have been out of sorts ever since the Conservative party entered the 20th century. To say that the West is a tinder-dry forest which only needs someone to strike a match to start a separatist conflagration is obvious exaggeration. The only people striking matches are Mr. Baldwin and friends. Luckily for Canada their matches are wet from tears of frustration.



ROB BULL

French Right to the Border

QUEBEC — When Education Minister Francois Cloutier introduced Bill 22, the proposed Quebec legislation on language, before the national assembly in second reading Friday, he also served notice that the province feels it is on solid constitutional ground.

Power to legislate in the area of language is split between the provincial and federal governments with much of the responsibility in the hands of the province.

"The only constraint," Mr. Cloutier said, "comes from section 133 of the British North America Act. This stipulates that either French or English can be used in debates of both the federal or Quebec legislatures as before the courts."

"As this is a question of basic rights, the Quebec government did not wish to modify this article even if, according to certain experts, we could have done so."

Mr. Cloutier next dealt with section 93 of the BNA Act, which recognizes Protestant and Roman Catholic school systems. Some have argued this also recognizes an implied right and reinforces an acquired right, to schools in both languages.

Free to Legislate

"The great majority of experts maintain," Mr. Cloutier said, "that those who drafted this legislation were solely concerned with religious rights."

"The government is thus completely free to legislate in this area, within the framework of a language act."

Moreover even if it could be successfully demonstrated that this section of the BNA Act can be extended to linguistic rights, this interpretation would at most guarantee the existence of English-language schools for English-speaking people, but would not in itself justify a free choice of the language of instruction.

"For many, such freedom does not now proceed from an absolute right but

constitutes a kind of practical arrangement."

Noting that the BNA Act does not discuss the language of work and business, Mr. Cloutier said the province based its constitutional ability to legislate in these areas on the power it already had over other aspects of business and labor activity.

"This one can say that all businesses which do not specifically fall within fed-

erates in its territory is the language which the majority of its people speaks."

"This, moreover, is what the province of Manitoba has done."

"The real problem is not found at this level but rather in the manner in which each provincial government treats its minorities."

The government has revised the proposed legislation to provide "unequivocal" recognition of the existence of an English-language school system, the minister said.

English-Canadians and English-speaking immigrants will have the right to send their children to the separate, English-language, school system.

Others will be directed into the majority French school system. The government promises to make every effort to give students in both systems an adequate knowledge of both French and English.

Conditional Choice

Freedom of choice will remain, conditional upon a test to be administered to prospective students transferring from one system to another.

The proposed legislation covers not only educational but government, professional associations, public utilities, business and labor relations.

While individuals will be able to communicate with the government in English, organized groups and corporations will have to do so in French.

At least one city, Hull, has protested that Bill 22 may oblige it to offer more services in English than it does at present, if planned municipal reorganization comes through.

Behind the bill lies the idea that Quebec should be as French as Ontario and other provinces are English-speaking. This is not the case at present and has not since the early 19th century.

For the majority of Quebecers, the real argument concerns whether or not Bill 22 can make this idea a reality.



Choice of Language

eral jurisdiction are within provincial jurisdiction, whatever their place of incorporation."

Mr. Cloutier dismissed the impact of federal bilingual legislation which he said only concerned that narrow area affecting federal government activities.

"There is no incompatibility between the federal official languages act and a province declaring that the official lan-

We Cannot Afford to Fall Behind

Expansion of Canada's role in space research and participation is inevitable — certainly the need for deeper involvement will increase. Already this country has entered on the fringes of the space age through its investment in communications satellites such as the Anik relay satellite put into orbit with United States help. But that can be no more than a beginning as a space program.

Because of the great costs, much of our work will have to be done in conjunction with United States projects — and one of these is the Earth Resources Technology Satellite program now underway. A more adventurous enterprise will be the space shuttle service now under development in the U.S. which Canada is studying with a view to participation. This would involve development of reusable craft designed for connecting

flights between earth and vehicles in orbit.

Such projects are not fruitless essays into Buck Rogers science, but very practical efforts to use the new capabilities which the work of the past couple of decades in the United States has made available. Canada can no more stand aside from space advancement than it could have decided to stay aloof from electronics.

The millions of dollars involved may be daunting, but lack of development in the new science would prove much more costly in the end. We are really committed whether we wish to be or not, and the better plans we have for full participation the better it will be for us as a nation and as inhabitants of a planet which is beginning to spread its powers beyond the atmosphere.

Political Sleight of Foot

Provincial Progressive Conservative President Peter Hyndman can do remarkable tricks when it comes to political sleight of hand. Deserting Tory blue provincially, Mr. Hyndman is now a card-carrying B.C. Social Creditor. But the new provincial Social Creditor will remain a federal Conservative and even sit on the B.C.

Conservative party's board as a past president, although only on federal matters. That's not much reassurance for provincial Tories who have heard Mr. Hyndman say the party has no future provincially. A man who straddles so many streams needs at least three feet, and one is bound to get caught in his mouth.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Curiously Ominous Signs

PARIS — President Tito of Yugoslavia is now in Bucharest conferring with Nicolae Ceausescu, his Rumanian colleague, and although as neighbors, unorthodox Communists, and highly independent-minded leaders — they are always interested in each other, this time they have more than usual to discuss. The main burden of their colloquy: what to do in a time of troubles?

Curiously ominous signs have cropped up this spring. First a rumor appeared in Vienna that the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact was contemplating an invasion of Yugoslavia (presumably when the 82-year-old Tito dies) called "Plan Polarka." This rumor foresaw an attack by Czechoslovakian and Soviet troops, heading southward across Austria, whose territory would be violated.

There's smoke there's fire. Yet silly as they sound, one should not dismiss such rumors offhand.

To begin with, Moscow still smarts at the memory of Tito's brave stand, starting in 1948, when he rejected Soviet hegemony. Many Russian leaders wish to regain control of Yugoslavia — especially now after the loss of Egyptian



MARSHAL TITO
... avoid Soviet protection

navies. That makes Belgrade's Adriatic bases even more valuable to a weakened Soviet Mediterranean fleet.

Moreover, the West has assumed for a long time that when the redoubtable Tito dies, Moscow will seek, in one or another way, to corral the heretical Communist nation back to orthodoxy and the Warsaw Pact. This assumption gained credence in 1968 after the Russians forcibly seized Czechoslovakia.

However, the most prevalent worry is not that the Kremlin would sponsor an outright invasion — despite the fact that it

pretends to — this privilege under the Brezhnev Doctrine, permitting interference within the U.S.S.R.'s allies. A more usual theory is that carefully planted agents might stir the ashes of nationalism among the various Yugoslav peoples and then request Russian intervention to "restore order."

Tito has carefully sought to dampen any such thoughts in Moscow and has even cultivated an intermittent flirtation with Brezhnev. But this has been interspersed with other periods of mistrust. Yugoslavia has avoided Soviet military protection and Soviet interpretation of Marxism.

Yet the U.S.S.R. certainly would like to reaffirm its dominance over Yugoslavia, thus gaining Adriatic strongpoints, a military border with NATO Italy (already in the midst of crisis), and outflanking neutral Austria and pro-Chinese Albania. Moreover, were Yugoslavia to return to the Soviet fold, that would mean an end to any independence of view in Rumania which would then be totally surrounded.

Fully Alert

Washington is fully alert to the problem and — in no uncertain terms — has cautioned Moscow to lay off, warning that pressure would promptly produce "serious trouble" with the U.S. The question is, will the Kremlin wholly believe this? After all, the only Western response to the 1968 rape of Czechoslovakia was a not-too-loud "fie on you."

The very least the West should do, given the new sniff of Balkan danger, and, anyway, given the certainty that, although historically immortal, Tito is physically mortal — is to draw up allied contingency responses in case of trouble.

One of these must without question include diplomatic pressure on neighboring Turkey and Greece to end their bickering over offshore oil. Moreover, as far as Greece alone is concerned, it must be prodded back to the regular and more liberal form of government which the alliance club expects of its members.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Low Note

I was delighted to read in your headlines what the Australians think of that menace to society, Sinatra. It quite made my day. — A. P. Rainey, 577 Transit Rd.

Bagmen

Prior to the recent federal election you published a very fine although somewhat frightening article by Geoffrey Stevens of the Globe and Mail: "Liberal and Tory bagmen knocking on the same doors." I feel that the article was truly a damning condemnation of Canadian democracy. However, as a new electoral act has already been passed, we can hope for a cleansing of the political scene, although loop-holes will be found by contributors.

As a holder of several Canadian stocks I wrote to the companies concerned and requested information regarding the political contributions of these companies to the Liberal and Conservative parties. In addition I asked them if they would supply me with the authority from the shareholders for such contributions. To date I am still waiting for a reply.

I am fully aware of the fact that the Canadian Labor Congress and the individual unions subscribe funds to the NDP coffers, but the members of such bodies have the right to protest to their leaders if they do not approve of such contributions. Anyone who has attended the annual meetings of large corporations will know how completely futile it would be to protest at such meetings if

they, like myself, are in disagreement with such political contributions.

I note that one of the bagmen made it quite clear that no favors were requested by the contributors. However, there is no truer saying than "he who pays the piper plays the tune." Well, the contributors to the two major parties will be well satisfied with the results of the elections and so their money has been well spent. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill Rd.

House Price

In Friday's paper, there was an article which stated that Peter Hartnell of Queen Victoria Inn has started a Williams Sympathy Fund. I want to suggest that his sympathy is very badly misplaced because there was an article with equally large headlines in The Times on June 6 about the same Peter Hartnell of Queen Victoria Inn, wherein he is accused of employing people on a trial basis without paying them. Mr. Hartnell admitted "that it is true that he has sometimes given prospective workers a trial shift without pay."

Because Mr. Hartnell is unwilling to pay some of his workers for trial shifts, I recommend that he divert the fund and call it Trial Workers Sympathy Fund. These people who have worked a whole shift at an onerous task without pay surely do need a sympathy fund.

While I grieve as much as anyone at the inflated prices of housing, I ask, does it make any sense at all to suggest that Mr. Williams sell his property at approximately the same price he paid for it in 1972, so that a speculator could snap it

up and sell it the next day for the current market price? Absolutely nothing would be achieved.

Would Peter Hartnell, or any other businessman, offer his house for sale today at the 1972 market price? — Mrs. T. Washburn, 882 Faffae Crescent.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 17, 1914

Steering travel from China to British Columbia just now is at a standstill and most of the steamships coming in from Shanghai and Hong Kong have their third class sections practically empty. The conditions prevalent today are vastly different from those witnessed during the same period last year. In 1913 many Chinese arrived by each incoming ship and it was not an uncommon thing for one of the Empresses to bring in 600 Chinese. Last year after a trans-Pacific ship berthed, there would be a great pile of Oriental luggage on the wharves and the express wagons would be kept busy for some hours transporting it to uptown quarters. The regulations recently put into effect by the Dominion government are keeping the steerage of the big steamships empty.

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New Rules Next Time

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Before the 1974 election goes into limbo, here are some notes on the constituency practices of the parties. Future elections will be framed by the "28 days" rule, that is, spending on political advertising in the media will be largely concentrated in the last four weeks of campaigns — by law.

Next time, candidates may "recapture" a substantial portion of their spending from the federal treasury (of course, with proper accounting). Attractive tax relief will be available to those who donate to a campaign. However, much more of the time and intelligence of party workers will have to go simply in reaping these benefits. Less time and talent will be available for the stock campaigning duties unless there is a magical surge in the numbers of those who voluntarily help candidates.

Standard Techniques

The standard components of a campaign in a constituency have been used for many years. In rough order of their valuation by the politicians these are: (a) Door-to-door canvassing in concert with the delivery of a candidate's leaflet and/or party literature; (b) Signs — lawn signs, thoroughfare signs, billboards, bumper signs; (c) Meetings with the public — at plant gates, bus and train stops, shopping centres, one-party gatherings, confrontations, meetings, coffee parties, and appearances at events of non-political associations; (d) Advertisements in print and on the electronic media; (e) Direct mailing advertising; (f) Phone solicitation; (g) Election day services to voters such as free transport to polls; and (h) Gimmicks and ploys such as balloons, sky-writing, matchbooks, etc.

In recent elections — say, roughly since 1962 — the dual basics of constituency campaign in almost all urban constituencies have been canvassing and the sign war. Of course, intensive canvassing seeks and finds sign locations. Both practices have almost reached saturation, especially the sign warfare.

Diminishing Returns

Most able candidates and their associations can now achieve a high sign penetration. When one or two other candidates do the same (as is increasingly the case) there are diminishing returns and a rising esthetic irritation of the public. Signs cancel each other out. More and more the practice is carried on for defensive, not offensive reasons.

Canvassing with intensity can be even more irritating to the electorate. Now that the Liberals and Tories are matching the NDP at canvassing, most canvassers are encountering resistance at the doors, especially in apartment blocks.

One would be a fool to predict a falling off in canvassing and signs. What is clear is that neither practice has much left to exploit unless there is the magical increase

in volunteerism to support parties and candidates. Canvassing is "labor intensive."

While more and more candidates have been drawn into a regular round of daily public appearances, this aspect of campaigning often assuages the need to be doing something rather than being intrinsically useful. As the constituencies get more populous (and another re-distribution is not far away) it becomes harder to reach voters by these means. The readiness of electors to attend formal meetings is slipping. Candidates in one Toronto riding this last campaign had 17 confrontations, yet one of them told me he doubts whether a grand total of more than 1,000 attended, at least of those who were not in the candidates' claque.

All radio, newspaper and television advertising by an individual candidate in a riding are increasingly unsatisfactory. The proliferation of TV channels, the many choices in radio station frequencies, the override of the big circulation newspapers all make it harder and harder for a candidate to find his own electors and the costs of them by these means are escalating beyond the funds of most constituency organizations.

Ceiling Reached

Direct mail as a means of reaching the voter has not been exploited in Canada as much as in the States. A canvass delivery is preferred. Direct mail is quite expensive, if it is personalized. If bulk mail is used then the package has to be well done and thus expensive in terms of paper, color and illustration. Phone solicitation has not been much used in Canadian constituency campaigns. Election day transport becomes less and less a factor in the metropolitan areas. What is more vital, apparently, is the combined work of poll scrutineers with committee room phone checks to ensure the candidates' votes get to the polls.

Again, a ceiling on the intensification in such work has been reached in many city ridings unless more and more volunteers come forward or there is such a whacking boost in riding revenues that people can be hired. The trends in the stock constituency practices leads one directly to the most obvious electoral trend of all — i.e., the overwhelming primacy of a leader's campaign and, along with it, more eclipsing of the local candidate.

Concentrate Spending

There is a promise or a hope of more funds at the constituency level from the new electoral funding law. Unfortunately, the implementation of the act at the constituency level seems certain to centralize partisan electoral activity even more. Perhaps the main advantage of the new act will simply be the concentration of legal spending in the last four weeks.

If the next Parliament should complement this rule with an official shortening of the time between the issuance of the election writ and election day to 42 days we could have shorter, more intense campaigns than the last few.

A Flip of the Old Tongue

By NINO LO BELLO

ZURICH — English is the name of the game. It's fun to play, and the rules are simple. All you have to do is be a tourist anywhere in Europe, carry along a pad and ballpoint pen ever at the ready and when you spot one of them, "You copy it down."

To wit: Fried Milk, or: Eggs With Viennese Dogs, or: Children Sandwiches. Get the idea?

Since English has already become the world's common language (now that more than a billion people have a working acquaintance with it), the Queen's Lingo can turn into Le Joke. Hilarious when it comes from the machinations of someone for whom English is not a mother tongue.

Everybody seems to be popping out with signs in windows which tell you for your benefit that "Here Speaking English," "American Pronounced" or "English Goodly Spoken."

Some old pros in the tourist business seem to have studied the English language in order to cater to the annual avalanche of travellers who lug their dollars with them to the Continent. All fine and dandy — but more often than not, restaurant and hotel keepers who mean well when they put up a notice or write down a menu don't quite get it correct, alas.

Here's what one hotel here in Zurich told clients: "Because of the inappropri-

ety of entertaining guests of the opposite sex in the bedroom, it is suggested that the lobby be used for this purpose." Or the Rome hotel which wants to warn guests about the fire regulations. On every floor is the following: "Fire! It is what can doing we hope. No fear. Not ourselves. Say quietly to all people coming up down everywhere a prayer. Always is a clerk. He is assured of safety by expert men who are in the bar for telephone for the fighters of the fire come out."

That flip of the tongue is reminiscent of the Italian doctor up the block with his sign proclaiming him a "Specialist in Women and Other Diseases." Inevitably, tourist brochures suffer from the maimed-English-syndrome, too, like the precious morsel issued by Poland which tells prospective visitors that "as for the trip served you at the Hotel Monopol, you will be singing its praises to your grandchildren as you lie on your deathbed."

Not to be outdone by their Communist brethren, the Russians are guilty of the following syntax found tacked on a Moscow hotel room door: "If this is your first visit to the U.S.S.R., you are welcome to it."

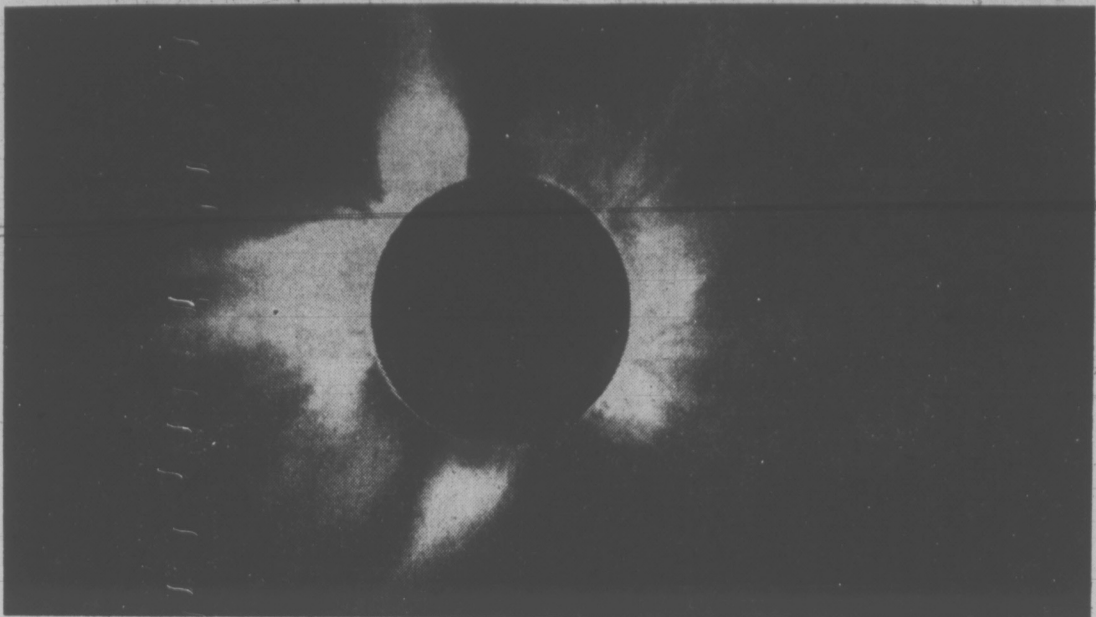
Even the British (who are sometimes known to speak English themselves) muffle one occasionally, as witness a hospital sign in London that reads "Visitors. Two to A Bed and Half-an-Hour Only." Blimey, if it isn't the English who are also responsible for this linguistic lapse: "Our Establishment Serves Tea In A Bag Like Mother."

One hotel in France, seeking to discourage Americans from wearing slacks to its plush dining room, informs men that "A sports jacket may be worn to dinner but no trousers." That same hotel, eager to put on airs and preferring not to call an egg an egg, pretentiously lists an egg on their menu as "extract of fowl, poached or sundside up."

Discovered in a small-Ionian Sea hotel, which doesn't supply dictionary facilities, was this beaut of a bobbie: "To all hotel assistants, in order to prevent shoes from mislaying, please don't corridor them. The Management of the Hotel cannot be held. He is responsible for articles deposited to the office against receipt."

Then there is the dentist in Istanbul whose doorway proclaims: "American Dentist, 2th Floor - Teeth Extracted By Latest Methodists."

The Globe and Mail



SOLAR ENERGY GETTING A BOOST

By BAYARD WEBSTER

While the sunne shineth—make hay.—John Heywood (1546)

The sunlight that most of us take for granted makes it possible to grow all the plants on earth, transform skyscrapers into spires of gold, produce air currents that turn 100,000 windmills, make dewdrops sparkle like diamonds and, at the same time, bathe the earth in a glorious refulgence.

To the layman, it is usually something to enjoy.

But to solar and energy scientists, aware of the growing world-wide shortage of power, sunlight is a form of electromagnetic radiation that descends on the earth with a tremendous expenditure of energy that has yet to be tapped in any significant amount.

In the United States alone, it has been estimated that some 9,000 trillion kilowatt-hours of solar energy are received annually, the equivalent of power available from 1,150 billion tons of coal. For purposes of comparison, current annual coal production in the U.S. is some 590 million tons, the equivalent of 2,190 billion barrels of oil.

Today, as the prices of conventional fuels go up and sup-

plies go down, it is not hard to see why the promise of power from the sun has aroused much interest.

This recent surge of interest and activity has been triggered by a combination of problems compounded by an annual United States energy demand growth rate of 4.7 per cent. These problems include:

- A sharp rise in consumer costs for oil, gas and electricity.
- The knowledge that oil and gas reserves are not expected to last much beyond the year 2000.
- Coal, though in good supply, cannot be mined with much greater intensity without tearing up the countryside.
- Nuclear power has encountered increasing economic, technological and environmental problems.
- Almost all of the world's hydroelectric power plant sites have been exploited.
- Geothermal power plants cannot be expected ever to provide more than a small fraction of future energy needs.

It is no wonder that alternative power sources are now being more intensively investigated and promoted.

In recent months a dozen or more conferences on the use of solar energy have been held around the country. Although the broad spectrum of solar applications — from simple hot-water heaters to home heating and cooling from electricity produced by solar cells to large power plant installations — were discussed at these meetings, the centre of attention was the tantalizing prospect of commercial production of cost-competitive solar heating units for residential homes in the near future.

At a National Science Foundation solar energy workshop held recently in Arlington, Va., most of the 500 architects, engineers, home-builders, government officials, planners and researchers who attended shared the belief that within one or two years home buyers in the United States would be able to purchase commercially designed components and systems for solar heating of new houses.

For buyers of new houses, the most encouraging note at the conference was an announcement by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. that it would start production of solar heat collectors for sale on the commercial market within the next few weeks. This is the first move by a major industrial concern into the solar energy field.

"We are trying to meet the sudden public demand caused by the fuel shortage and high fuel costs," a company spokesman said.

In one of its simplest forms, the home solar heater consists of a collector box, or boxes, usually on the rooftop facing south. The boxes, containing black-coated waterpipes over a black surface, are covered with layers of glass that permit sunlight to enter but prevent radiant heat emitted by the pipes and black surface from escaping.

The heated water is circulated through the house by a small pump, using an auxiliary power source. The water, stored in a heavily insulated tank, can retain its heat for from one to five days. It would thus furnish heat at night or when the sun is clouded over.

Mexico Opens Press 'Valves'

NEW YORK TIMES

MEXICO CITY — Most Tuesdays, the Finance Ministry is annoyed by a critical column in the daily newspaper Excelsior. Each Thursday, the Interior Ministry is irritated by the publication of an extreme leftist magazine. For Que? Every day, the press carries some detail of terrorist activity or of corruption that the Government would prefer to keep quiet.

But instead of threatening or even closing the offending newspaper, as in the past, the Government of President Luis Echeverria Alvarez is learning to tolerate criticism.

On assuming office three years ago, Mr. Echeverria decided to relax the traditional control on information and permit greater freedom of expression and, to the surprise of many, he has largely kept to his word.

In 1971, he ordered the release of several journalists and authors who had been jailed for their writings and since then he has both encouraged "constructive criticism" and wooed the country's leftist intellectuals.

"This is the most important change that has occurred under this government," a left-leaning journalist conceded grudgingly. "There is still pressure on us, but there isn't the heavy-handed intimidation of the past. And almost all important news now finds its way into print."

The change reflects the broader mood of national self-examination that has gripped Mexico over the past three years. In effect, newspapers have added research and criticism to the government's own analysis of economic, social and even political conditions in the country six decades after the Mexican revolution.

People Alarmed

The decision to allow public opinion to express itself freely implies recognition of the impossibility of ruling a country of this dimension and complexity through authoritarian means, Fausto Zapata, Under Secretary for Information in the Presidency, said in an interview.

"Not everyone agreed with the President's decision to open up the valves," Mr. Zapata went on. "In a country with limited experience of freedom of expression, some people became easily alarmed."

In this transition period between censorship and relative freedom, some editors and

journalists have been uncertain how to interpret the new rules or, in some cases, unsure that they even exist. On the government side, many conservative officials have been less than enthusiastic about what one called "the new anarchy of the press."

Mexico City has 19 daily newspapers, although only seven have political significance. Of these, three are co-operatives and four are owned by important conservative families or economic groups.

Since 1971 the morning newspaper Excelsior, a co-operative dominated by liberals, has probably done most to extend freedom of expression, encouraging its reporters to expose corruption and injustice and permitting its columnists and editorial writers unrestricted freedom to criticize.

Promises Recorded

Recently its staid weekly review, Revistas de Revistas, was revamped into an attractive photo-reportage magazine. A regular item is a table that recalls recent government promises and then records the number of times it took no action.

With the possible exception of the co-operative El Dia, which reflects the thinking of the leadership of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, most other newspapers respond principally to conservative business interests.

In these newspapers, self-censorship is still widely practiced, with the editors excluding all information they judge to be annoying to the authorities or favorable to the left.

But when their business interests seem threatened by proposed economic or social reforms, these newspapers — notably El Heraldo and Novedades — are not shy to criticize the government. The suggestion of tax reform, for example, invariably produces a rash of headlines with warnings from prominent businessmen that such a measure might wreck the country's economic stability.

The conservative newspapers also frequently attack Excelsior for its apparent radicalism. But, according to informed sources, when Excelsior's editor complained to the President that government officials were using the conservative press to attack his newspaper, Mr. Echeverria replied that he could not guarantee press freedom for Excelsior and limit it for other newspapers.

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Year's Steel Prices Stable Despite Domestic Shortage

TEXASGULF PROFIT JUMPS

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian steel industry is not taking advantage of domestic shortages to push prices higher, A. R. McMurrich,

marketing vice-president of the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. (Stelco), said Tuesday. In the last 18 months Canadian customers have paid lower prices for Canadian steel products than for comparable products manufactured in other countries, he said.

McMurrich told the federal steel profits inquiry that "the Canadian steel industry can't satisfy demand, and this is why we're not pushing prices up to take fullest possible advantage of the market."

Although more steel is being produced every year in Canada, domestic users had to import about 15 per cent of their steel requirements during 1972-73 at prices ranging from \$30 to \$200 a ton higher than they would pay in Canada.

"The steel profits inquiry, headed by Justice Willard Z. Estey of the Ontario Court of Appeals, is investigating price increases introduced by Stelco in May.

It is also examining recent increases by Algoma Steel Corp. and profit margins of the Canadian steel industry in general.

McMurrich said that intervention by the United States

government in the last 10 years in the U.S. steel industry has handicapped the industry in that country.

The negative attitude by the U.S. government had prevented the U.S. steel industry from reinvesting and growing with the economy.

"Fortunately, the Canadian government has allowed the steel industry to keep expanding and maintain its position allowing us to take all the money we are generating to keep expanding to meet demand," McMurrich said.

N. J. Broyn, Stelco vice-president of finance, reiterated the company's need to achieve a 10-per-cent return on investment which would allow further expansion and eventually displace foreign steel coming into Canada at higher prices.

He said the 10-per-cent figure, established in 1967 was made in a financial climate when interest rates were much lower and price levels more stable.

He said with current inflation and prime interest rates over 10 per cent, it is questionable whether the 10-per-cent figure is still adequate.

NEW YORK (CP) — Texasgulf Inc. reported Tuesday that net income shot up \$20,200,000 in the second quarter of 1974 to \$34,332,000 or \$1.13 a share, from \$14,132,000 or 46 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1973.

Sales in the second quarter totalled \$149,040,000 against \$79,569,000 a year earlier.

Net income for the first six months of the year totalled \$60,200,000, or \$1.98 a share, compared with \$22,946,000 or 75 cents a share, in the first six months of 1973.

Sales in the first half of the year came to \$254,515,000 against \$152,012,000 a year earlier.

A statement said the company's agricultural and chemical and metals divisions were the principal contributors to the higher sales and earnings. The oil and gas divisions made smaller gains.

Demand continued strong and prices were firm or increasing for all of the company's products, including phosphate fertilizers, potash sulphur, cadmium, copper, lead, silver, tin and zinc.

The results

"The results during the second quarter are beginning to reflect the high capital investment in plant and equipment for expansion and modernization in recent years. Among those are the recently completed 50-per-cent expansion of the fertilizer complex in North Carolina, new production of gas from offshore Louisiana and greater efficiency in the zinc plant at Timmins, Ont.

"Costs, however, continue to climb with inflation, but the capital programs have permitted a partial offset with increased productivity."

Texasgulf has extensive mineral holdings in Northern Ontario.

Injunction Sought Calgary Stocks

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government filed a petition in Superior Court Tuesday for an interlocutory injunction to order Kellogg of

Canada Ltd. to cease using animated cartoon television commercials aimed at the under-13 viewers in the province.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Amgmtd	1000	40	40	40	-5
Nordest	1000	125	125	125	391
Prof. Life	300	800	800	800	
Amalta	1000	11	11	11	-1
Bick Gold	500	25	25	25	
Calcorp	500	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	-1 1/2
Duke	2000	44	44	44	
Terra	500	375	375	375	

Surplus Reported

OTTAWA (CP) — The finance department reported Tuesday that the government had a surplus of \$104 million during the first two months of the current fiscal year. For the period to May 31, expenditures totalled \$3,283 billion and revenue \$3,937 billion.

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Quebec Bill Ups Shares

QUEBEC (CP) — A bill adopted Tuesday by the national assembly has authorized a capital share offering that will increase holdings in Sidbec, a provincial government-owned mining company, to \$400 million from \$200 million.

Bill 44 provides for these capital shares to be divided into 20 million ordinary shares with a nominal value of \$10 each and 20 million dividend shares, also valued at \$10 each.

The number of dividend shares assigned to the Quebec government will increase to 19.9 million from 9,600.

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Closing spot price in the Victoria Area \$4.15 U.S. bid and \$4.35 asked per troy ounce. Previous day \$4.15 and \$4.35.

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Athena's Columbia Resources Ltd., seven months ended Dec. 31, 1973, \$7,729, one cent a share; 1972, \$1,884,009, 6.9 cents.

Polcon Corp., six months ended April 30, 1973, \$10,000, 9-10 cent a share; 1972, \$12,000, 11 cents.

Premier Cablevision Ltd., nine months ended May 31, 1974, \$2,221,000, 71.8 cents a share; 1973, \$1,884,009, 6.9 cents.

Provigo Inc., 12 weeks ended April 20, 1974, \$938,000, 25 cents a share; 1973, \$744, 20 cents.

QCI Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1973, \$27,000, 10 cents; 1972, \$15,000.

Sandwell and Co. Ltd., nine months ended May 31, 1974, \$723,000, 81 cents a share; 1973, \$610,000, 68 cents.

United Financial Management Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$25,000, 10 cents; 1973, \$22,000, 11 cents.

Whinnock Industries Ltd., six months ended May 31, 1974, \$1,476,000, 89 cents a share; 1973, \$2,021,000, \$1.23.

DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dividends are quarterly unless otherwise noted.

M. Loeb Ltd., three cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 16.

Phillips Petroleum Co., 15 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 3, record Aug. 9.

RM-RT Realty Investments, 27.34 cents, July 31, record June 28.

Cabot Corp., 23 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 5, record Aug. 21.

Canadian Utilities Ltd., 1 1/2 cents, Aug. 30, record Aug. 15; 4 1/2-cent pld., \$1,061 1/2, 52-cent pld., \$1,250, both payable Aug. 15, record July 31; 6-per-cent pld., \$1,500, Aug. 1, record July 19; 6-per-cent pld., \$1,500, Nov. 1, record Oct. 15; \$1.25 pld., 31 1/4 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 13.

Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., 26 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 16, record Aug. 30.

Tenneco Inc., 40 cents, an increase of four cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 10, record Aug. 16.

Trans Canada Glass Ltd., 7 1/2 cents, July 15, record June 28; 7 1/2 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

Tru-Wall Concrete Forming Ltd., four cents, Aug. 30, record Aug. 14.

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London Metals

Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling — a metric ton, silver in ounce a troy ounce.

Cooper — Spot 766-768; futures 762-764.

Lead — Spot 3,575-3,580; futures 3,545-3,550.

Lead — Spot 222-224; futures 221-222.

Soot 444-446; futures 442-444.

Soot 165.5-166; 3 months 168.5-169.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was 97.10 by the Royal Bank with 97.15 for cheques and 96.10 for coins. Selling rates were 96.15 for cheques and 96.20 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1-50 at 50.97-5.

Pound sterling was up 16-25 at \$2.33 47-50.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1-50 at 51.02-1.

Pound sterling was up 3-5 at \$2.30-1.5.

INTERIM LISTINGS

Abc. Res	41	42	Kariba	50	54
Abella	10	12	Keth Cor	41	4
Abt Expl	2	4	Kistler	12	15
Acplma	12	14	Kimint	12	15
Adm Res	37	38	Kindra	19	20
Adm Res	37	38	Kistler	12	15
Alvira	4	6	Kim Ex	3	6
Ang Wstn	4	5	Lion Mn	10	13
Arin Pac	15	25	Lou Mex	50	50
Ast Int	21	22	Low V	10	13
Athn Mn	7	9	Luck Str	7	10
Bail Exp	37	39	Mnx Pte	15	16
Bart Mn	20	21	Mnax R	30	30
Bmstr	47	51	Mnti Mn	6	12
Bimori	13	37	Matid	12	13
Benepl	143	145	Micid Cor	31	3
Bev Cal	10	15	Mid Nth	6	10
Boreyl	16	18	Mist R	10	13
Boru Mn	32	45	Mis Mn	75	80
Brnt Exp	43	47	Monitr	55	—
Brnt	55	—	Mnti Grn	12	—
Buckey	7	10	Mt Hvin	4	5
Cadit Rs	20	40	Nat. Lk	2	9
Can Exp	38	40	New Dnv	30	15
Can Base	—	8	Nom Mn	55	60
Cardwl	9	12	Nrthtr	40	40
Chingr	12 1/2	23	Nrth Tng	12	—
Chnel	11	15	Nrthwn	11	15
Chnm	10	13	Nrth	22	40
Clavmr	21 1/2	23	Olymp	61	25
Colt Int	10	11	Prtic	25	—
Comnd	12	13	Pnt	20	—
Coniur	11 1/2	14	Pery Rv	140	170
Cn Alfr	12	15	Platow	18	—
Cn Clew	12	15	Qstmn	33	35
Cn Clev	7	10	Radn	135	160
Corvi	16	38	Rainbo	170	175
Cusac In	30	33	Rec Slvr	10	15
Dary Rs	15	19	Rem R	11 1/2	15
Dash	26 1/2	27	Rch Hill	27	28
Daws Rn	8	10	Rchd	36	—
Datch	15	20	Rmrc	85	88
Deans	100	115	Rio Sier	16	17
Decad	21	23	Robn Ex	12	25
Deane Mn	6	10	Ryal	26	30
Drchtr	6	10	Snt Sar	35	35
Dorita	6	11	Sarain	6	—
Drye	10 1/2	13	Sea Chm	80	80
Dyke Mn	25	30	Sicntine	31	35
Envv Rs	17	20	Simm	7	20
En Exp	8	15	Skive	32	40
Esna C	27	33	Splr Ex	15	18
Fortu Is	9	10	Srird	9	10
Gb Elit	55	55	Stietta	7	10
Gary Mn	5	7	Stelako	4	7
Gd Vlv	15	16	Tanzita	6	15
Geopd	45	60	Tat Car	42	43
Grt Ber	38	40	Teknl Mn	76	20
Grt Wrid	40	45	Thr Ex	40	—
Gulf Tm	40	45	Tka R	10	12
Hertz In	50	—	Tmado	10	12
Hic Dev	26	28	Unv Mn	12	15
Hok Exp	58	63	Vnita	25	—
Hok Mn	21	27	Wtr Res	50	40
Hst Vntr	27	—	Welding	43	45
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Intr Rs	24	—	Witton	31 1/2	35
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Chamber Music Series At Half-Way Point

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Versatility, leadership, sensitive musicality and technical competence of a fine order are major factors in the pleasure found in the University of Victoria's summer chamber music series, now at the half-way point.

Third in the six-event series, premiered Tuesday at MacLaurin Auditorium, will be repeated Thursday.

Nine musicians play music of the 18th and 19th centuries in quintets, a quartet and a septet.

The program opener is Danish Carl Nielsen's Serenata-Invano, written in the alto to bass range for clarinet.

Big Crowd Delighted By Ballet

A young ballet company California delighted a good-sized audience at the McPherson Playhouse Tuesday.

The Oakland Ballet, on its way to perform in Spokane at Expo 74, provided a program of contrasts, posing classical ballet against the contemporary and original and an animated spoofing of the 1920s.

Special interest centred in a recent addition to the company's repertoire. Based on Tennessee Williams' play, A Streetcar Named Desire, the ballet was choreographed by John Pasqualetti with considerable originality and dramatic flair and danced by the gifted company with a sense of compassion and tension.

Featured in the classic Raymond was an elegant Canadian dancer, Janet Carole who is a former member of Les Grands Ballet Canadiens.

The Oakland Ballet is a group in which all dancers are principals and there are no stars. It is clearly being imaginatively schooled by artistic director Ronn Guidi.

horn, bassoon, cello and string bass, a felicitous combination of instruments.

The effect is warm, dusky romantic, but disciplined and in its key structures and rhythmic development, expressive of Nielsen's blending of traditional and innovative sources.

Full beauty and freshness of the work was evoked in the performance by Tim Paradise, Richard Ely, Alan Denike, James Hunter and Robert Meyer.

Featured artist in this concert is Timothy Paradise, principal clarinet of the Victoria Symphony, member of the Pacific Wind Quintet and the UVic department of music.

With violinists Harry Cawood and Denise Phillips, cellist Linda Haugland-Daniels and violist Bryan King, Paradise played the Mozart Quintet for clarinet and strings, revealing both virtuosity in passages of runs, arpeggios and trills and a fine musical insight in phrasing and coloration.

Lanny Pollet's bright, beautiful flute embroidered a brief, charming quartet performance of music by Ernst Wolf, the other players being Cawood, Hunter and Denike.

Beethoven's Septet Op. 20 is

a major undertaking. It is a work of great beauty and brilliance demanding virtuoso performance, nimble phrasing and precision of attack.

Performers: Cawood, King, Hunter, Meyer, Ely, Denike and Paradise revealed an ample technique in dealing with the virtuoso aspects.

There were one or two moments of discomfort on entrances of the winds, but this was generally an exciting and musically profoundly perceptive rendering.

Tulsa Bandit Holds Up Tots' Train

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa's first train robbery in modern times occurred Tuesday, but it wasn't pulled off by masked men on horseback at the pass.

It happened on the children's miniature train at Mohawk City Park.

The bandit was a man who rode the train a couple of times and then asked for change for a \$20 bill. When the conductor got his money bag, the bandit pulled a pistol, shot the conductor in the leg and made off with about \$100.

A woman employee of the park helped the conductor, 17-year-old Charles Rabe, into an office and called police.

Rabe, a high school pupil, was not seriously wounded.

'Why Didn't Ferry Stop?'

A Coquiam man wants to know why a B.C. Ferry didn't stop after colliding with his 19-foot pleasure craft in Active Pass Sunday.

"I don't intend to sue," Morrison MacLeod told the Times today. "All I want is an explanation."

MacLeod said the ferry Queen of Sechart on route from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen crashed into his boat about 50 yards from where a Russian freighter rammed another B.C. ferry four years ago.

He said he and his three children, ages 10 to 15, were returning to their cabin on Mayne Island from Galiano at about 6 p.m. when the main

engine failed setting them adrift in the middle of the narrow channel.

"It was a terrifying experience," he said. "The huge bow of the ferry just kept coming over us. I tried to start an auxiliary motor but couldn't get out of the ferry's way in time."

People on board the Queen of Sechart witnessed the collision and started to scream and wave their hands, he said.

His boat was knocked, banged and scraped down the whole length of the ferry, he said. He estimated damage — a broken windshield, bent window framing, and damaged running lights — at about \$300.

"We were tossed about but luckily none of us were injured," he said.

He was able to reach Mayne Island under auxiliary power and there contacted Ganges RCMP.

"I was shocked to find they hadn't heard of the accident before I phoned them," he said.

MacLeod said he contacted the ferry terminal manager in Tsawwassen and the marine superintendent but they didn't know anything about the mishap either.

"They told me it would take a day to find out what the problem was and then they would let me know," he said.

He hasn't heard from them since.

Ferry manager Charles Gallagher was not available for comment this morning.

A spokesman said a statement would be issued possibly later today following a report by the marine superintendent.

A Ganges RCMP spokesman said collisions at sea do not have to be reported unless there is a fatality.

"I can't understand why they didn't stop or made no effort to find out how we were," MacLeod said. "It was slack tide, broad daylight and hardly any boats in the area."

"If they didn't see us I would have to feel they were negligent and then I might be tempted to sue."

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Distillery Strikes Link Seen

KELOWNA (CP) — Company officials at the strike-bound Hiram Walker and Sons Ltd. distillery at Winfield near here said Tuesday that their suspicions of a direct link between the local situation and a walkout in Walkerville, Ont., seem to be confirmed.

Company industrial relations officer John Madsen said a recent story in the Windsor Star indicates Walkerville union executives are "using our people in the Okanagan to their advantage."

Winfield employees are members of Local 202 of the Distillery Workers Union of America, while Walkerville employees belong to the newly-formed Canadian Union of Distillery Workers, Local 1.

In the Star story, Richard Tighe, president of the Walkerville union, said the 800 striking employees there received a "long distance moral boost" when a British Columbia judge refused to order Winfield workers back to their jobs.

Judge D. M. Macdonald, who last week heard an application by the company for an

injunction aimed at restraining the strike, turned it down on the grounds that the firm, in the equitable sense, "did not come into court with clean hands."

The strike was called over union claims that the company hired two new men when laid-off women employees were awaiting recall.

Tighe was quoted as saying the B.C. decision was "good for morale" because the Winfield distillery is the only other plant making Hiram Walker's best selling whisky.

"We're very interested in their (Winfield's) dispute," said Tighe. "If this dispute ends, we may take significant steps to prevent that distillery from working."

Madsen said he supposed Tighe meant the Ontario plant would send picketers to Winfield.

Commenting on the company's charges of interference from Walkerville, Bert Albisser, president of the Winfield union, said that if that were the case, "we would not have gone to the minister of labor for help in settling the dispute."

He said his union maintains

its position that talks must precede a return to work.

Madsen took a different view.

"We are prepared to sit down and iron this out as soon as workers are back on the job," he said. "Employees

are participating in an illegal strike which was led by the union executive and confirmed in evidence before the court."

He said the company was proceeding with an action for damages as a legal remedy.

TUG DROPS TOW FOR LIFE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The deep sea salvage tug Sudbury II, owned by Seaspan International Ltd. of Vancouver, was forced to drop her barge tow early this week in mid-Pacific and return to Japan in order to save the life of her master, Captain A. Buster Fransvaag of North Vancouver.

The captain was rushed to hospital at Kushiro, Japan, with a severed leg artery, and was reported out of danger Tuesday.

Sudbury II was en route from Japan to Prudhoe Bay,

Alaska, with two steel barges loaded with oil pipe. About 320 miles east of Hokkaido, Japan, the towing chain to the barge Ketchikan broke. While the tug was attempting to recover the barge Capt. Fransvaag caught his leg in a steel cable.

The tug abandoned both barges and raced back to Japan.

Seaspan hired a Japanese salvage tug to stand by the two barges until Sudbury II returns to the scene.

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SECOND SECTION

Those Park People Are Bearing the Rain While Praying for Sun

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Students hired for the summer to do outdoor jobs for municipalities in the region seem to have a "grin-and-bear-it" attitude about the rain plaguing their activities.

Lifeguards have no lives to guard and the leaders of outdoor playground programs are finding the outdoors too wet for anything but mud splashing.

"It's pretty miserable," said Trudy Clark, director of the Sidney Recreation Commission's summer playground program which provides activities for about 120 youngsters. "The kids get really energetic when they're inside all the time."

To combat the rainy-day blues, the 12 Sidney leaders take the youngsters on airport tours, plan indoor track meets and music, craft and drama programs.

The leaders can still plan short walks, if it's not raining too hard and if the children are dressed warmly, Clark said.

They also pray for sunshine.

In Oak Bay, where about 400 children are involved in the summer program, the leaders make up two plans for each day — one for rain and

Bay program conceded that the rain was making the program "a little difficult."

The 10 lifeguards hired by Saanich to keep an eye on swimmers at the Elk Lake beach are spending the rainy days slogging through the park cutting trails and doing general park maintenance.

Maintenance in the park goes on rain or shine.

Most of the 161 students hired by the Capital Region District under the provincial government's summer employment program, do outdoor jobs. They just don't rain gear and keep going, says Phil Sorensen, student co-ordinator.

"I guess it's just like any other outdoor job. They just keep on working."

Sorensen said he had heard one foreman telling a student worker to nip under a tree to wait until the rain let up a bit.

All may not be lost for Victoria's truant summer, though.

The weatherman had a cheery prediction for weekend weather — "The chances for sunshine are reasonable."

Lifeguards

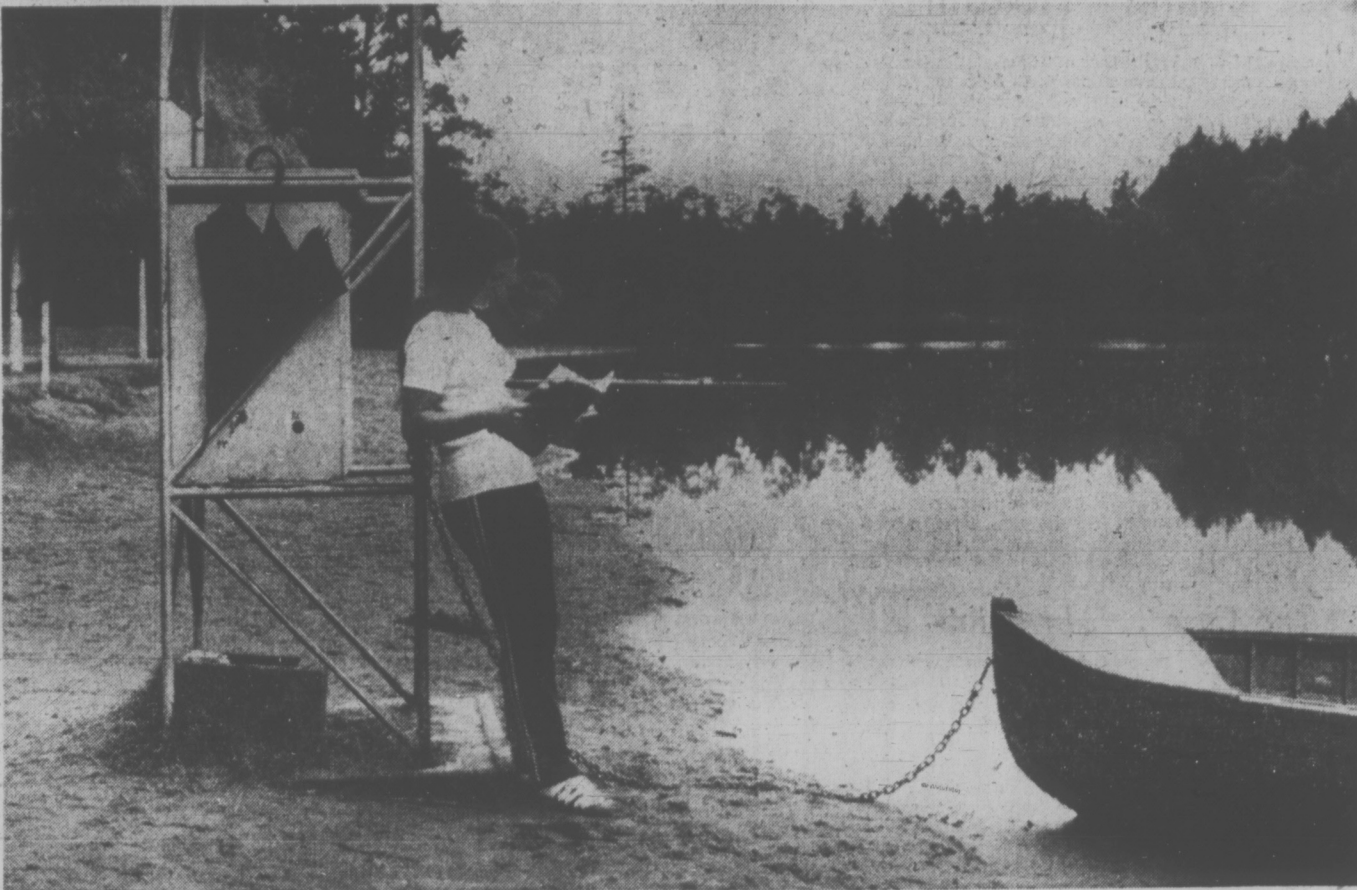
Slogging

Through Park

Cutting Trails

one for sun — but the rain plans have been getting more use.

A spokesman for the Oak



Elk Lake lifeguard Diana McLean has nothing to guard these rainy days except her umbrella

Scarcely A Butterfly To Please The Eye

What has happened to the many-colored butterflies which, once frequented city gardens and surrounding countryside?

They are becoming as scarce as hen's teeth, say Victoria gardeners.

Dr. Robert Carcasson, curator of entomology, provincial museum, said this summer's damp weather may account for the scarcity of some species.

Chemical pesticides have also affected the butterfly population, he said.

He explained the larvae of butterflies feed on weeds.

"If you spray to kill the weeds, you also kill the larvae," he said.

Carcasson said no survey of the butterfly population has ever been made in the capital region.

"I have no doubt they were more plentiful at one time," he said.

Carcasson said B.C. has about 150 species of butterflies and 2,000 species of moths.

Bastion Wanted For 'Civic Use'

If any group or organization is to receive the subsidized use of the city-owned Bastion Square Court House building, it should be one "more directly beneficial to the community at large" than the Maritime Museum, says Ald. Sam Bawlf.

In an interview Tuesday, Bawlf said the building could be more appropriately the centre for a "variety of cultural and civic uses," including a downtown extension of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, expanded headquarters for the Bastion Theatre group which now occupies

part of the building, and a civic information centre.

These and other community enterprises are "better-suited" to the Court House tenancy and "have priority" over the Maritime Museum in council's estimation, he added.

But Bawlf denied rumors that city council's motive in ordering the museum to vacate the premises early next year is to lease the building to the provincial government for office space.

"There is no way we are going to consider that vital building for government offices," he stressed. "No way, period."

Last week council, in issuing the museum board notice to quit, said it would like the Court House vacated as soon as possible after alternative accommodation in the Malahat Building on Wharf Street is offered Feb. 1, 1975.

Bawlf said the waterfront site is more appropriate for the Maritime Museum's role and image, whereas in the Court House, it is "like a fish out of water."

Because the museum board claims the Malahat Building would be too small for its display needs, the city has offered the use of the site as well, so that an extension could be built.

A Times editorial comment expressed concern at that proposal earlier this week, on grounds that an extension would mar the appearance of the historic structure, but Bawlf said such fears were groundless.

The new building, he noted, would be largely built below Wharf Street grade and therefore would not "interfere with the profile of the Malahat." In any case, the city would take the greatest care, through the expert advice of its Advisory Design Panel, to "safeguard the integrity" of the first federal building in the province.

Bawlf said council recognizes the Maritime Museum is a valuable asset to the community, but it also feels most strongly that city taxpayers should not be asked to subsidize the operation "on a vastly disproportionate basis to anyone else."

This commitment, including operating grant and rent forgiveness, now cost the city some \$50,000 annually, he noted.

"The day has passed when the city can subsidize, massively, the Maritime Museum when in fact this unquestionably valuable collection exists for the people of the entire province and visitors," he added.

"It is time to put the museum in the right location and in the right kind of operating partnership with the senior governments whose responsibility this is."

Charity Box Fires Stupid

Someone doesn't like Goodwill or Salvation Army boxes.

Three have been set afire in the past week — one at Menzies and Simcoe over the weekend, and two in the Fairfield Shopping Plaza early Tuesday morning.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said damage in the first occurrence was extensive, destroying unknown contents and the box valued at \$100. In the second case, losses were minimal.

Simmons said he suspects the outbreaks are "pure vandalism" and called the acts "stupid and senseless". Police are investigating but as yet have no suspects.

City IWA Vote Back to Work

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Employees of the B.C. Forest Products plywood mill voted by a large majority today to return to work at the call of the company, overthrowing an earlier decision to stay off the job until July 31, when contract vote results are known.

The decision by 300 members of the International Woodworkers of America fol-

lows earlier back-to-work moves by some 1,500 union members at other Greater Victoria plants now in operation.

About one day's maintenance work will have to be completed at the Gorge Road plant before production resumes, mill manager Walter Nelson said.

IWA plant chairman Arthur Casson said a change in circumstances brought about the calling of today's meeting at the Union Centre.

He said the Youbou veneer plant, which has been closed down for some time, will resume operations. Employees there decided in a 200-to-10 vote to return to work.

Casson said this could mean employees in the plywood division, who depend on the veneer plant for material, would be able to work full shifts.

IWA members at other Island plants are in the process of returning to work with 95 per cent of the Duncan area IWA membership of 5,000 returning to work today and Courtenay-Campbell River area woodworkers scheduled to go back Thursday.

Earlier in Vancouver, local president of the IWA Syd Thompson said union members currently returning to work face a gloomy future.

Thompson told the Vancouver and District labor council that unemployment will likely be considerable in the industry in the coming months.

He said because of inflation and high mortgage rates, lumber is starting to pile up, although half the industry has been closed down for a month as the union and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 120 coastal firms, negotiated a new contract.

Thompson said the tentative agreement reached Friday was an example of union leaders reluctantly accepting settlements which "still leave a hell of a lot to be desired."

He said the contract would be exceptional under normal circumstances, but is not under the present circumstances of high inflation and is still unsatisfactory for workers at the bottom of the pay scale.

However, he said, the role a union can play under the present economic system is limited.

Startling Jump In UVic Rolls

A "startling" jump in registration for summer credit courses at University of Victoria has bumped enrolment figures up 50 per cent this

year, Dr. Geoffrey Mason, session director said today.

Total enrolment is 1,994, an increase of 671 over last year's registration of 1,323.

UVic vice-president Stephen Jennings said the increase might be due to provincial government indications that more teachers are needed in the province.

"The increase might be caused by a greater number of teachers going back to university to get their degrees," he said.

In addition, a total of 96 students registered for the new teacher internship program, which was started this year as a joint project between the provincial government and UVic to meet a predicted shortage of teachers in B.C. schools.

Dr. Mason said 140 professors are teaching summer courses, an increase of 29 over last year's 111. Some 54 of these are visiting professors — 16 from the U.S., five from Great Britain and 33 from other locations in Canada.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Point-Lay, Alaska; Vancouver in port; Douglas in Bamfield patrol area; Ready in Bute patrol area; Racer in Gulf Islands; Rider in Cape Scott patrol area; Quadra en route to Dacar.

NAVY

Chignecto in Vancouver; Porte Quebec at sea; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau on Station Papa; CSS William J. Stewart in Barkley Sound; CSS Victor in Gulf of Georgia; CSS Richardson in Surge Narrows; Pandora and Theta at Point-Lay, Alaska.

Square Noticeably Empty of Hawkers

Wherever the hawkers and peddlers were this morning, they weren't in Centennial Square.

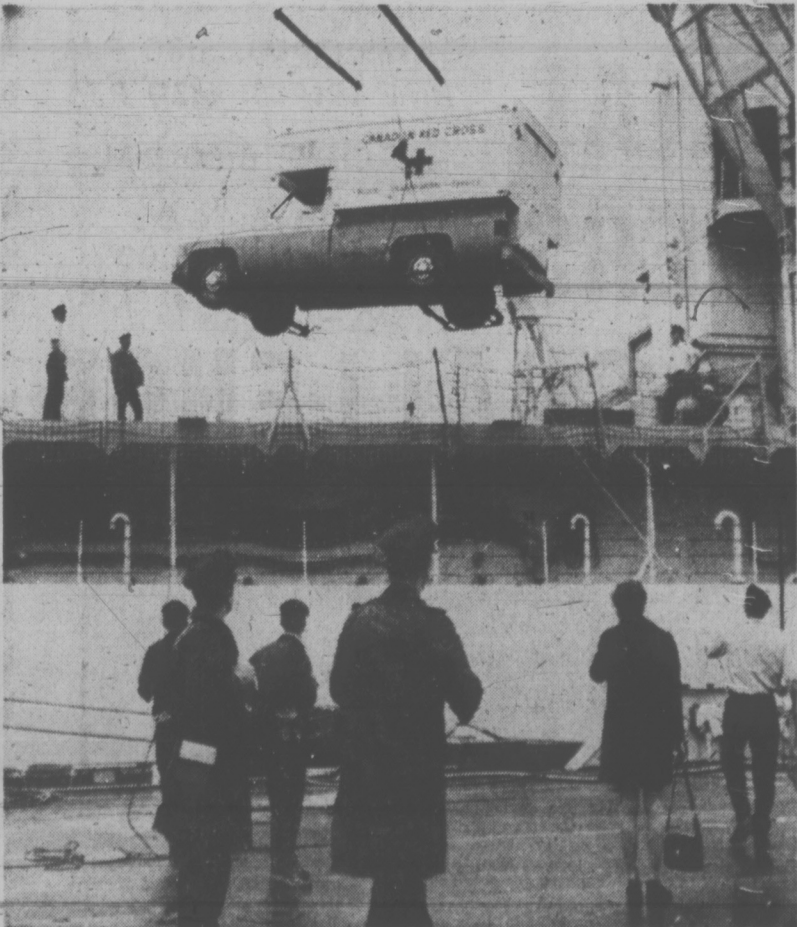
Today was to see the opening of an outdoor market in the square — a city initiative to help craftsmen, artists and others to sell their wares and add a touch of color to the formal civic environs.

But no one turned up, and even the pigeons seemed to have fled.

Colin Crisp, assistant to the city manager, said only one trades licence has been issued, to Nootka Court fruit seller David Reilly.

But he added: "There's someone at the counter right now and three have apparently phoned."

So the hawkers — like everyone else — may just be waiting for the sun to come out of hiding.



BLOOD CLINIC aboard HMCS Provider today saw Red Cross refrigerator truck hauled aboard by sailors to provide more convenient service.

Adm. R. J. Pickford, head of Pacific command, led line of blood donors. Clinic was held for crews of all ships in port. (Bill Halkett photo)

Oyster's Ship Blown Sky High

One of Vancouver Island's historical landmarks, the old warship used as a breakwater in Oyster Bay, was blasted sky-high today.

The decommissioned Second World War frigate was blasted to below sand level for safety and esthetic reasons, said Enrie Venus, manager of the Menzies Bay division of MacMillan Bloedel, the owners of the ship.

The ship was positioned in the bay, about one mile south of Campbell River, in 1942 to

protect a MacMillan Bloedel booming ground which is no longer used.

At low tide, children can clamber over rocks and climb aboard the rusted hull, Venus said, which is now sharp and dangerous.

"This is being done as an esthetic thing too. It's not a very beautiful landmark," Venus said.

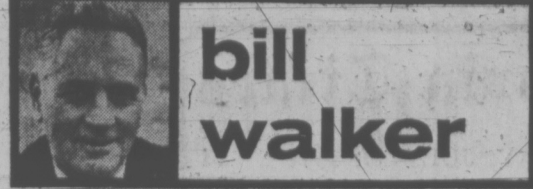
Almost every graduating class in the area has left its paint mark on the ship.

Venus said the breakwater would not be

replaced as it now serves no useful purpose since the phasing out of the Oyster Bay booming ground.

The ship will be blasted below sand level and the pieces taken away for salvage.

But one piece of the old ship has found a resting place, probably forever. A chunk of the first piece that was blasted was taken across the road to the owners of the Driftwood Cafe and presented to them as a memento.



bill walker

Shootout in the NASL Not Entirely Hokum

VANCOUVER — It was "shootout" time at Empire Stadium Sunday, otherwise known as the North American Soccer League in action. This is the novel and controversial one-on-one type of competition that is so prevalent in sport today, and is also the NASL way of deciding tie games. Besides, it followed what had been 90 minutes of mostly interesting and entertaining football between Vancouver Whitecaps and Dallas Tornado, ending 2-2.

Right or wrong — this penalty kick competition opposed to the old school system of corner kicks as a tie breaker? It matters not really, because this is a gimmick designed solely for North American consumption, and it may not be all hokum either.

It has its value, even though it is likely the present post-game format will be changed next season. Vancouver general manager Denny Veitch says the Whitecaps will support a change, in points, but not elimination of the shootout. He feels it has its place.

Dallas coach Ron Newman and general manager Joe Echelle both also said they favor a different point system for tie-break games. They feel a team which earns a tie deserves some points even if it loses the shootout. As it stands now, if a team doesn't score in a tie game, then loses the shootout, it gets nothing. In the Dallas case, it hurts even more, because the team has lost only two games in regulation time this season. The other four losses have been on tie-breakers.

The Case . . . In Points

So it's the same for everyone. True. And this is how the system works.

For a normal win, a team gets six points, plus one point a goal up to a maximum of three, or a maximum of nine points. The losing team gets a point a goal.

In a tie game, the shootout takes place after the regulation 90 minutes. Each coach names five players who take penalty kicks, in turn, at the opposing goalkeeper. The other players loiter in the sun. Whichever team scores the most goals is declared game winner and awarded one goal, the tie-breaker. However, if the teams are still tied after five shots, that's it. Game over.

Meanwhile on Sunday the Whitecaps probably deserved better than being forced into the extra session, and could have used the extra three points they didn't get, in their fight for a playoff berth. Now, as it stands, they must win their remaining four games to keep that playoff hope alive.

There was one goal by Victor Kodjela that was called back on an offside and perhaps the Whitecaps had a beef because it was just like many other offside goals in soccer.

The referee at first ignored the linesman's call on the original infraction and allowed the play to go on. But then he recanted when Kodjela, on a subsequent move, hit a booming left footer into the far corner of the net. No goal.

Super-Rote Not So Super?

Besides, the two Dallas goals weren't exactly things of beauty in an aesthetic sense. On the first goal, Whitecap goalkeeper Sam Nusum fell over midfielder Les Wilson while attempting a clearance, and all Frederico Garcia had to do was hook the ball into the unguarded net.

On the second Dallas goal, "we gave the ball away stupidly," Coach Jim Easton charged. And if both goals were of the soft variety, perhaps it points up one reason for the Whitecaps' lack of success to date. The defence appeared a trifle shaky compared to the offence which had much more direction, or as Easton explained it: "we try to play a fluid game, from start to finish, and I think we are playing as well as anyone in the league at present."

Which may, or may not, be the case, or perhaps too late. Or then there was the novel explanation from Newman of Dallas in explaining why last year's super-rookie, Kyle Rote Jr. didn't play until the final eight minutes.

"We had so many injuries, I didn't know where to play him; I thought if I put him in too early, then someone would get hurt, and I wouldn't have him to put in."

Huh? If that was a reasonable explanation, the press-box wag had a better one:

"It's crazy, isn't it, that there's a guy who can't get in shape to play a game he's paid to play, because he's doing too many personal appearances for being superstar in other things."

Well, anyway, that's a part of North American Soccer League action. Try it. You might like it. Even the "shootout". It is fantastic. Oh, the final score? It was 6-2. In points.

SPORTS MENU

- TONIGHT.**
- CAR RACING**
6:30 p.m. — Time trials for 5th annual International Drivers' Challenge open super-stock competition, fourth race in six-race series, racing at 8 p.m., Western Speedway.
- BASEBALL**
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Little League area tournaments, Hollywood, Hampton and Lamson Street parks.
- 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Al's Home Service and Farmer Construction, Lambrick Park.
- LACROSSE**
8 p.m. — Western Association, Vancouver Burrards vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.
- 8 p.m. — Vancouver Island Intermediate "B" League, Fullers Lake vs. Victoria, Fullers Lake, Arena.
- SOFTBALL**
6:45 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, Century Inn vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Heywood Avenue Park.
- 6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, MacDonald Furniture vs. Stockers North Americans, Seaboard Construction vs. Esquimalt Combs, Hyacinth Park.
- THURSDAY**
- CAR RACING**
6:30 p.m. — Time trials for 5th annual International Drivers' Challenge open super-stock competition, fourth race in six-race series, racing starts at 8 p.m., Western Speedway.
- WRESTLING**
8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.
- SOFTBALL**
6:45 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke Merchants vs. Labatts, Central Park.
- 6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Hygrade Radio vs. Seaboard Construction, CAV Electronics vs. CJVI Vicettes, Hyacinth Park.
- BASEBALL**
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Al's Home Service vs. Geeves Movers, Lambrick Park.

All Set for Round Two In Times Tennis Play

When the first-round draw was made out for the Victoria Times Public Parks Tennis Tournament, 49 players got an easy passage through to the second round. Now it's time for everyone to swing into action.

Because of the uneven of entries in two of the four events, 39 players in the men's singles and 10 in the boys' event got byes in the first round.

Now the 39 join 25 winners of the 50 first-round matches to leave an even 64 players remaining in the men's singles and there are 16 players left in the boys' singles.

Postcards will be mailed out this week to the first-named player (with a few exceptions) of each pairing in the following second-round draw. The postcards will inform players of their opponent's name and phone number and tell them they are responsible for providing the balls and arranging a suitable public parks court to play on. The exceptions are where a player had to provide the balls in the first round and won't be expected to supply them again in the second.

All second-round matches must be completed and the postcards containing results back to the Times by Friday, Aug. 2.

Second-round draws:

- MEN'S**
- Brian Neal vs. Dwayne Robinson, Danny Corrigan vs. Daniel McInnes, Frank Morris vs. Jim Temple, Ron Frederick vs. Doug Crawford, Dennis Price vs. Ron Dukowski, Matt Bates vs. Arthur Underhill, Denny Wong vs. Peter Wyle, Charlie Becker vs. Peter Thompson, Bert Westervelt vs. Don Wilson, Rick Fuller vs. Robert Ritchey, Ron Spence vs. Ray, Andrew Mowatt, Ken Cameron vs. Arnold Ranneris, Erik Lunde vs. Daniel



FINGER POINTING to major league baseball in Seattle by 1976? Maybe. Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn (right) tours construction site of new domed stadium in Seattle with King County executive John Spellman and

says he hopes it will be home of major league team by 1976. But Kuhn declined to speculate if Seattle would get team through expansion or transfer of an existing franchise. (AP Wirephoto)

Dodgers' M and M On NL All-Stars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Los Angeles Dodgers right-handers Andy Messersmith, 10-2, and reliever Mike Marshall, 11-4, were among eight National League pitchers named today by manager Yogi Berra for next Tuesday's All-Star baseball game at Pittsburgh.

Only Messersmith and Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton, 11-7, have been on previous All-Star squads.

Messersmith was on the 1971 American League team but did not pitch. Carlton pitched in the 1968, 1969 and 1972 games and got credit for a 9-3 victory in 1969.

Other selections by Berra, the New York Met manager, were left-handers Ken Brett of Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-6, and Jon Matlack of New York, 8-6, and right-handers Buzz Capra of Atlanta Braves, 9-4, Lynn McGlothen of St. Louis Cardinals, 12-5, and Steve Rogers of Montreal Expos, 10-10.

Marshall, 31, the oldest of the all-star pitching choices, has appeared in 61 games and set a major league record by pitching in 13 straight games for June 18 to July 3. The former Montreal reliever has 13 saves and an earned-run average of 2.39 for 113 innings.

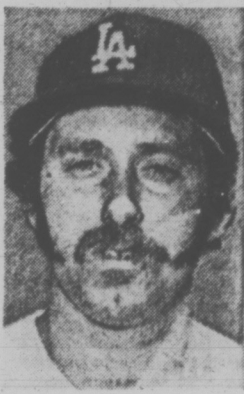
Messersmith, 28, and Carlton, 29, are among the league leaders in strikeouts. Messersmith's ERA is 1.96 and Carlton's 3.11.

Capra, 26, who moved into the Braves' starting rotation in May, has the league's best ERA — 1.86. Brett, 26, has a 2.76 ERA.

McGlothen Matlack and Rogers are all 24 and give the pitching staff an average age of 26½.

Mims With Wheels

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Wheels of the World Football League have announced the signing of Jesse Mims of the Calgary Stampede to a long-term contract. Mims, a 203-pound running back, played at New Mexico State before playing three years with Calgary in the Canadian Football League.



MARSHALL



MESSERSMITH

RAIN STALLS RACE SERIES

Drivers here for the third leg of the six-race fifth annual International Drivers' Challenge open super-stock series will try again tonight after being rained out Tuesday night at Western Speedway.

The two-night meet, originally scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, will now be run, weather permitting, tonight and Thursday with time trials set for 6:30 and racing starting at 8.

Over \$22,000 in prize money is at stake in the series, which began Saturday in Tacoma, continued Sunday at Olympia and moves to Skagit Speedway at Mt. Vernon on Friday.

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'Dizzy' Dean Dies at 63

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Dizzy Dean, an Arkansas farm boy who pitched his way into baseball's Hall of Fame with a blazing fastball, died early today. He was 63.

Dean, who with his brother Paul formed a feared pitching duo for the "Gashouse Gang" of St. Louis Cardinals in the 1930s, died at St. Mary's Hospital, two days after suffering a heart attack.

Dizzy Dean, a former cotton picker who said he only went through Grad 2, was one of baseball's great pitchers. But he might have reached much greater heights if an injury had not destroyed his effectiveness at age 27, when he should have only begun to reach his peak.

He was perhaps baseball's most eccentric character since the days of Rube Waddell, early in the 20th century.

Waddell sometimes called in all the outfielders in exhibitions, then struck out the side. Dizzy preferred to fill the bases, then fan the side. He also was known to break curfew and other rules on occasion.

He was a big right-hander who had a blazing fastball and bragged about it. He used to tell the hitters when the fastball was coming, then fire it past them. He struck out 17 batters in one game — then a record — and led the National League in strikeouts four straight years.

He won 30 games and lost only seven in pitching St. Louis Cardinals to the National League championship and World Series title against Detroit in 1934. No National League pitcher has reached the 30-game victory plateau since. His brother Paul won 19. Dizzy won two World Series games; Paul won the other two.

In one of baseball's amazing feats, Dizzy pitched nine times in 19 days during the Cardinals' 1934 pennant drive, and continuing into the World Series. He was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player that year.



DIZZY DEAN
fatal heart attack

Dizzy's career was cut short when he was hit on the toe by a line drive from the bat of Earl Averill in the 1937 All-Star Game. The injury changed his pitching motion, which subsequently hurt his arm and forced him to depend on curves instead of the fastball.

That proved to be Dizzy's downfall as a pitcher.

From a 30-7 record in 1934, 28-12 in 1935 and 24-13 in 1936, Dean slipped to 13-10 in 1937. Sold to Chicago Cubs for \$185,000 and three players in 1938, he helped the Cubs to the 1938 pennant with a 7-1 record and started one game in the World Series against the New York Yankees.

His career actually ended after a 3-3 record with the Cubs in 1940, except for one game in 1947 with the old St. Louis Browns when he had become a baseball radio announcer. He said he had become a sports "commutator."

In his brief career, Dean won 150 games in the major leagues, including 27 shutouts, and lost 83. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1953.

Stories about Dizzy Dean became baseball legend.

Dizzy was born Jan. 16, 1911, but there were conflicting reports on his full name and place of birth. Some years ago, Dizzy said his name was Jay Hannah Dean and not Jerome Herman Dean.

"And I arrived in this world at Lucas, Ark., and don't let nobody tell you different," he said. However, Dizzy had been in the habit of constantly giving out different birthdates and birthplaces.

Asked about that, he said: "I was helpin' the writers out. Them ain't lies — them's scoops."

Dean turned to baseball radio and television commentary after his career ended. He tried broadcasting football in 1947 but quit after just one game.

"The only thing I got right was the kickoff," he said.

Dizzy became famous over the air with his word "slud" for slid and his rendition of the Wabash Cannonball, a railroad song. Hollywood even made a motion picture about him, The Pride of St. Louis, starring Dan Dailey.

He may have angered English teachers with "ain't," "slud," "throwd," and other words, but of that he said "A lot of folks that ain't saying ain't ain't eatin'."

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Commercial Trollers Yield Some Good Tips

Commercial troller fishermen catching salmon off the west coast of Canada and the United States last season have come up with a few observations on gear which might interest sports fishermen.

After all, who knows better than a professional?

There seemed to be a distinct favoring of Octopus with a white belly and most felt the green and white worked best. The only exception was off Alaska, where a pearl belly was shown to be more effective.

Feed and water color emerged as important factors to consider by those using hootchies. Green patterns worked best in greenish water while lots of red or fluorescent markings paid off in brownish water. Solid fluorescent patterns produced more fish on foggy days.

Most of the trollers using spoons found nickel harder to care for than chrome because it tarnished faster.

Chrome spoons also worked better. One fisherman used a chrome spoon on one deep line and a nickel version of the same spoon on another, similarly rigged, line. At the end of one day, the chrome had produced over 135 coho while the nickel one yielded only two.

Speaking about tarnishing, most trollers found a solution of hydrate and salt water in a plastic pail kept spoons bright while fishing while others preferred a strong solution of ordinary dish soap.

Butch Neaves of Nanaimo found that leaders are important to good catch results.

"Fishermen who don't change it often will just not see the production that they should," he said.

Old leaders become fuzzy and gather light, which makes the line appear thicker, produces bubbles in the water and scares off the salmon.

Exposure to sunlight also harms the efficiency of leader material through bleaching and deterioration. Tie the gear as needed or store in airtight and lightproof containers.

Most trollers match leader color to water, using crystal leader in clear water and green line in green or blue water. It doesn't seem to make a difference what color of leader is used in brown water.

Another tip from the pros is to wet any knot before pulling it tight so the monofilament doesn't "burn" and cause a weak link.

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Elsewhere and otherwise in the outdoor world, some good news comes in from Campbell River.

The fish and wildlife branch, parks branch, B.C. Hydro and the Elk River Timber Co. will co-operate in improving some key wildlife habitat along the Elk River in Strathcona Park this summer.

Work is scheduled to begin shortly on removal of debris from about seven miles of river west from Upper Campbell Lake. This is intended to halt further erosion of the river's flood plain and hence improve the critical wintering range of elk and deer inhabiting the area.

Debris and stumps will be piled on open bar areas for burning later this year.

In the fall, wildlife biologists will study the area to assess the effectiveness of the project and consideration may be given to re-establish the river's fisheries potential after the banks are stabilized and vegetation established once again.

The trouble is: Why was this necessary in the first place?

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NIBBLES: Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will stage their monthly Sunburn Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Tickets for the 4th annual Export "A" \$25,000 World Salmon Championships (the former B.C. Salmon Derby) should now be available from all provincial Super-Valu stores and official weigh-in stations. The event is set for Aug. 10 and 11 at Cowichan Bay, Pender Harbor and in Howe Sound. Top prize is \$25,000 and a \$10,000 hidden-weight prize is being offered this year. Fishermen are reminded that the derby has new hours this year, with competition open to 6 p.m. on Aug. 1 to allow evening fishing and closing at 3 p.m. instead of 6 on Aug. 11.

U.S. Skier Sets Speed Record

CERVINIA, Italy (AP) — Steve McKinney, 20, of the United States, set a world speed record on skis Tuesday, clocked in 117½ miles an hour in a descent down the Breithorn glacier.

McKinney shattered the mark of 114½ m.p.h. set by Italy's Alessandro Casso on the same slope a year ago.

The record was set during official trials of the 3280-foot ski race which had a flying start.

Italy's Pino Meynet also shattered the former record with a run of 116½ m.p.h. while American Tom Simons also bettered Casso's mark, finishing third with a speed of 115 m.p.h.

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'Better Baseball Brawl' So Ump Ejects Nobody

By The Associated Press
Every time Bob Coluccio of Milwaukee Brewers stepped into the batter's box Tuesday night, things began to happen around him.

The first three times up, Coluccio singled, scored two runs and drove in a third as the Brewers edged Minnesota Twins 5-4 in an American League baseball game.

The fourth time up, he got in front of a pitch by Ray Corbin, touching off a brawl that one umpire said featured "at least eight good fights."

Corbin's pitch struck Coluccio in the head, dropping him to the dirt and knocking his helmet 10 feet away.

"Everyone was huddled around Coluccio," Corbin said later. "And the next thing I knew (John) Briggs and (George) Scott started after me and before you knew it, things were out of hand."

Coluccio was out cold for several moments, but left the field under his own power. He was taken to hospital for precautionary x-rays.

Head umpire Bill Haller could have ejected almost everybody. Instead, he let everybody stay.

"We could have kicked out about 25 players," he said. "There were at least eight good fights. In fact, it was one of the better baseball brawls I've seen."

Even Corbin was allowed to continue. Plate umpire Merle Anthony described the knock-down pitch as a "fastball that moved in and Coluccio apparently froze."

Even managers Frank Quilici of Minnesota and Del Crandall of Milwaukee scuffled briefly.

In Tuesday's other games, California Angels clouted Cleveland Indians 11-2, Oakland A's nipped Baltimore Orioles 4-3, New York Yankees blanked Texas Rangers 2-0, Kansas City Royals edged Boston Red Sox 5-4, and Chicago White Sox shut out Detroit Tigers 6-0.

In the National League, Cincinnati Reds moved within 6½ games of Los Angeles Dodgers

by beating St. Louis Cardinals 12-7 while the Dodgers dropped an 8-7 squeaker to Montreal Expos. In other contests, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Houston Astros 6-2, Chicago Cubs tripped Atlanta Braves 7-2, San Diego Padres shaded Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 and San Francisco Giants downed New York Mets 9-4.

Joe Lahoud hit a pair of two-run homers and Frank Tanana blanked the Indians in a six-inning relief stint as the Angels won their fifth in six tries after losing their first 10 under new manager Dick Williams.

Rollie Fingers took over for Oakland starter Ken Holtzman and fanned Brooks Robinson with the tying run in scoring position, then struck out two more in the ninth.

George Medich blanked the Rangers on five hits and Sandy Alomar and Bobby Murcer drove in third-inning runs as the Yankees handed 19-year-old David Clyde his seventh loss in a row.

(Scores, standings, on Page 15)

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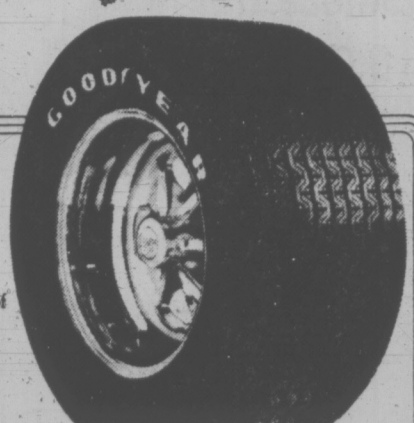
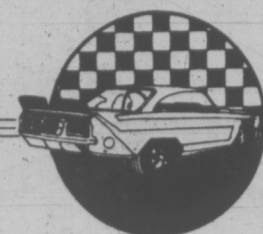
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Joe Barrett Selected To B.C. Team

Three Vancouver Island cyclists have been named to the B.C. team to compete in the Canadian junior cycling championships, which start Thursday in Winnipeg.

Joe Barrett of Victoria and Robert Naesgaard and Roger Soar, both of Port Alberni, have been chosen to represent the province along with Brent Moore of Delta, Stu Nicholls of Vancouver and Hendrick Rubens of Coquitlam.

Barrett, Naesgaard and Nicholls returned recently from Warsaw where they competed for Canada in the world junior cycling championships.

Nanaimo City Tops Boxers

Nanaimo City dropped Victoria London Boxing Club 12-7 in a Vancouver Island Senior "C" Lacrosse-League game Tuesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Alex Dougan led Nanaimo with three goals, Don Sherry added two and Dave Thien chipped in a goal and four assists. Brian Spaven and Owen Richman each scored twice for Victoria.

B.C. Junior To U.S. School

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (CP) — Mark Lofthouse, a 17-year-old forward from the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, has signed a letter of intent to attend University of North Dakota.

Lofthouse, six foot two and 180 pounds, played last season for Kelowna Buckaroos. He was described by Rube Bjorkman, the university's hockey coach, as a "blue chip" prospect.

BILLY MARTIN SUSPENDED

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Billy Martin of Texas Rangers will begin a three-day suspension today because of brushback incidents that occurred in last Sunday's American League baseball double-header with Milwaukee Brewers.

In addition to the suspension, Martin said he was fined, but he would not disclose the amount.

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FORMER CHAMP ELLIS BEATEN

DENVER (AP) — Ron Lyle, staggering his much lighter opponent with repeated combinations, scored a unanimous decision over Jimmy Ellis in a 12-round heavyweight bout Tuesday night.

Lyle won the fight 58-55, 58-52 and 59-52 in the judges' scoring.

Ellis, a former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, never really got untracked in the fight except for the ninth round. He hurt Lyle with a left-right combination to the head, but Lyle hung on.

Lyle scored repeatedly during the fight with sharp jabs that snapped Ellis' head back. Lyle outweighed Ellis by almost 22 pounds at 215½ pounds to Ellis' 193½.

Lyle's record is now 28-1-1. Ellis is 39-10-1.

DENVER (AP) — Former Olympian Duane Bobick ran his heavyweight string to 23-0 Tuesday night with a first-round technical knockout over Donny Nelson of Phoenix.

Referee Jack Capeli stopped the bout at 2:52 after Bobick had knocked Nelson through the ropes.

Three Qualify—Just

Beacon Hill, Sidney and Esquimalt-Vic West advanced to the District Little League baseball championships starting Saturday in Allenby Park by scoring narrow victories in area tournaments Tuesday night.

In the Area I contest at Hollywood Park, Beacon Hill took a 9-0 lead but had to stifle a six-run sixth inning rally to score a 9-6 win over National.

Sidney overcame a four-run deficit in the area II tourney at Hampton Park, scoring two runs with two out in the sixth inning for a 7-5 victory over Lake Hill. Mark Pettigrew drove in the final two runs with a bases-loaded single.

AREA I

National 000 060-16 5 7
Beacon Hill 304 20x-9 6 3
Grant Lee, David Anderson (3)
and Rick Dillon; David Davis and Matt Montgomery.

AREA II

Sidney 000 142-7 8 2
Lake Hill 310 001-5 3 4
Tony Graham, Dan Gallagher (2)
and Gavin Bland, Mark Pettigrew (2); Wayne Campbell, Darryl Richardson (5) and Mike Dean, Daryl Stone (5).

AREA III

Gordon Head 000 000-0 4 0
Esq.-Vic. 010 00x-1 2 0
Robert Wallace and Douglas White; David O'Brien and Jim Sharpe.

Esquimalt-Vic West pounded out their only two hits in the second inning to score one run, which stood up for a 1-0 decision over Gordon Head in the Area III tourney at Lamson Street Park.

In games tonight at 6:30, on the same diamonds, the final three entrants for the district championship will be decided.

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Golf Berth To Dale Shaw

VANCOUVER (CP)—Marilyn Palmer, who has dominated women's golf here for the past 10 years, took a mammoth 10-stroke lead Tuesday after completion of medal play in the British Columbia women's amateur golf championship.

The Vancouver golfer fired a one-over-par 74 at the Marine Drive Golf Club, a stroke less than her round Monday, to lead 15 other women into the match play portion of the tournament.

In second place was Gail Moore of Vancouver, who had an 80 Tuesday for a 159 total. Carolyn Larsen of Vancouver and Susan McCleery of Kamloops were tied for third with 160.

Palmer, Moore, Dale Shaw of Sidney and Valerie White of Vancouver were named to the B.C. team competing at the Canadian Women's amateur championship at Edmonton, Aug. 19 to 24.

Qualifiers for the championship were decided in six rounds of play, with the last two coming in the opening 36 holes of this tournament.

Golfers from Vancouver and Victoria were named to the B.C. team for the Canadian senior women's championship at Quebec City Aug. 27-29. They are Margaret Todd and Joan Lawson, both of Victoria, Anna May Taylor and Gertrude Beaton, both of Vancouver.

The leaders:
Palmer, Vancouver 75-74-149
Moore, Vancouver 79-80-159
Larsen, Vancouver 76-84-160
McCleery, Kamloops 82-78-160
Bartley, Vancouver 77-84-161
Phillips, Vancouver 81-81-162
McPherson, Vancouver 82-82-164
Shaw, Sidney 83-81-164
Todd, Victoria 83-82-165
Mackenzie, Vancouver 82-83-165
Lawson, Victoria 81-84-165
White, Vancouver 84-81-166
McFall, Vancouver 83-83-166
Leighton, Vancouver 81-86-167
Collett, Vancouver 81-86-167
Crawford, Vancouver 85-82-167
Botham, Vancouver 82-85-167

POLICEMEN, WILLIAM HEAD AT IT AGAIN

One of softball's more popular exhibition games is back in business.

Postponed last year, the exhibition matches Police All-Stars against the William Head Steelers and will be played Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park, starting at 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the game go to the George Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

Lions Beaten on a Blocked Kick

VANCOUVER (CP)—Granville Liggins romped 15 yards after recovering a blocked kick to give Toronto Argonauts a come-from-behind 21-15 victory Tuesday night over British Columbia Lions in a Canadian Football League exhibition game.

Liggins, capping a fine game at defensive tackle, blocked B.C. punter Eric Guthrie's attempted kick at the 18-yard line, picked up the loose ball and went into the end zone, shaking off Guthrie as he fell over the goal-line.

Zenon Andrusyshyn added the convert and the Argonauts were back in the lead for the first time since early in the opening quarter.

In the first 15 minutes, the Argonauts had taken a 7-0 lead, when starting quarterback Mike Rae threw a 20-yard pass to wide receiver Mike Evan. Andrusyshyn converted.

Lions tied the game before the end of the opening quarter on a 14-yard pass from Guthrie to Brock Aynsley.

Andrusyshyn added field goals from the 28 and 27-yard lines and got a point on a wide field goal attempt to round out the Toronto scoring.

Ivor MacMillan converted Aynsley's score and added field goals from 18 and 28 yards and singles on wide field goals from 31 and 20 yards to complete the B.C. scoring.

The Lions led 11-7 at half-time and 14-11 at the end of the third quarter.

A crowd of only 15,835 turned out and watched a lacklustre game with both teams hampered by driving rain that fell throughout much of the contest.

Rae went most of the way at quarterback for the Argonauts with backup Sonny Sixkiller seeing action only in the third quarter and part of the fourth.

The Lions were even freer in the substitution. Last year's starting quarterback Don Moorhead didn't get into the game until the fourth quarter with backup men

Guthrie and Karl Douglas sharing the action up until that point.

The teams moved the ball well in the centre of the field, but stalled when they got in close. The Lions rolled up 397 yards in total offence, 225 of them by passing, but came away with only one touchdown. The Argonauts got just 10 first downs and 250 yards in offence, 134 by running.

The Lions split their rushing game with Monroe Eley, Lou Harris and Terry Bailey each carrying the ball nine times. Eley was the leading ground gainer with 44 yards, two more than Bailey.

Rae and Sixkiller threw 17 passes with Rae completing four of 11 and Sixkiller three of six.

Guthrie, Douglas and Moorhead made 31 attempts, with Moorhead completing eight of 11 throws.

Lions, meanwhile, obtained veteran offensive tackle Larry Boleski in a trade with Calgary Stampeders, sending defensive tackle Lorne Sherbina to the Stampeders.

And Argonauts will take legal action if necessary to prevent defensive back Dave Rainey jumping to the World Football League, John Barrow, Argo general manager, said.

Barrow was commenting on a report from Memphis, Tenn., that Rainey joined Memphis Southern of the World Football League on Monday.

Battle Lines Are Drawn in NFL

By The Associated Press

The battle lines have been drawn. The date is July 27, the site Canton, Ohio.

That is when annual Hall of Fame football game will be played between St. Louis Cardinals and Buffalo Bills.

That is when a major confrontation will take place between the striking National

Football League Players Association (NFLPA) and the club owners.

The NFL Management Council (NFLMC), bargaining agent for the 26 club owners, reaffirmed Tuesday that all exhibition games will be played — even if that means lineups composed of rookies, free agents and the handful

of veterans who have crossed picket lines.

And the first of those exhibition games is the Hall of Fame contest at Canton.

The NFLPA has said it would take steps to see that the exhibition games are not played until a settlement in the dispute is reached. That presumably means a picket line of veterans.

Draw Plan Announced For Hockey

OTTAWA (CP) — To be eligible for the Team Canada 74-Russia hockey series ticket draw this fall, the public must send a self-addressed envelope to Hockey Canada, Box 9105, Ottawa, Ont., K1G 3H9. Hockey Canada announced Tuesday.

Tickets will not be sold any other way, a spokesman for the association said.

While no deadline has been set, the spokesman said there is only a limited number of tickets available and each self-addressed envelope must state on the outside which game a person wishes to see.

The first is in Quebec City, Sept. 17, followed by games in Toronto Sept. 19, Winnipeg Sept. 21, and Vancouver Sept. 25.

If you qualify for tickets the price will be \$10 each in all centres except Toronto where they will cost \$12.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	42	.533	—
Baltimore	47	43	.528	1/2
Cleveland	46	42	.523	1
Milwaukee	46	44	.511	2
New York	45	45	.500	3
Detroit	44	46	.489	4

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	52	39	.571	—
Kansas City	46	43	.517	5
Chicago	45	44	.506	6
Texas	44	49	.473	9
Minnesota	44	49	.473	9 1/2
California	36	57	.387	17

Oakland 001 200 100—4 7 2
Baltimore 000 000 030—3 7 1

Holtzman 10-11, Fingers (8) and Tenace; Alexander 4-6, Jefferson (4), Hood (7) and Williams.

Texas 000 000 000—0 5 0
New York 002 000 000—2 10 2

Clyde 3-7 and Sundberg; Medich 11-7 and Munson.

Boston 202 000 000—4 9 0
Kansas City 010 103 000—5 9 1

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Milwaukee 202 001 000—5 10 0
Minnesota 010 100 101—4 9 1

Wright 8-11, Murphy (9) and Porter; Goltz 2-3, Corbin (7) and Borgmann; Home runs: Milwaukee — Briggs (16th); Minnesota — Kussick (2nd).

Detroit 000 000 000—0 2 6
Chicago 000 013 028—4 8 5

Lolich 10-11 and Moses; Kaat 10-6 and Herrmann; Home runs: Chicago — Downing (8th); Allen (23rd); Melton (13th).

California 300 004 202—11 16 1
Cleveland 011 000 000—2 9 1

Figueras, Tanana 5-13 (4) and Rodriguez; Peterson 7-5, Beene (6), Wilcox (8) and Duncan, Ashby (8); Home runs: California — Lahoud (9th and 10th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	46	44	.506	—
Montreal	43	44	.494	1 1/2
St. Louis	44	46	.489	2
Pittsburgh	40	49	.449	5 1/2
Chicago	39	49	.443	6
New York	38	50	.432	7

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	41	51	.445	—
Cincinnati	35	58	.379	6 1/2
Houston	49	43	.533	12
Atlanta	49	45	.521	13
San Fran.	41	52	.441	20 1/2
San Diego	41	55	.427	22

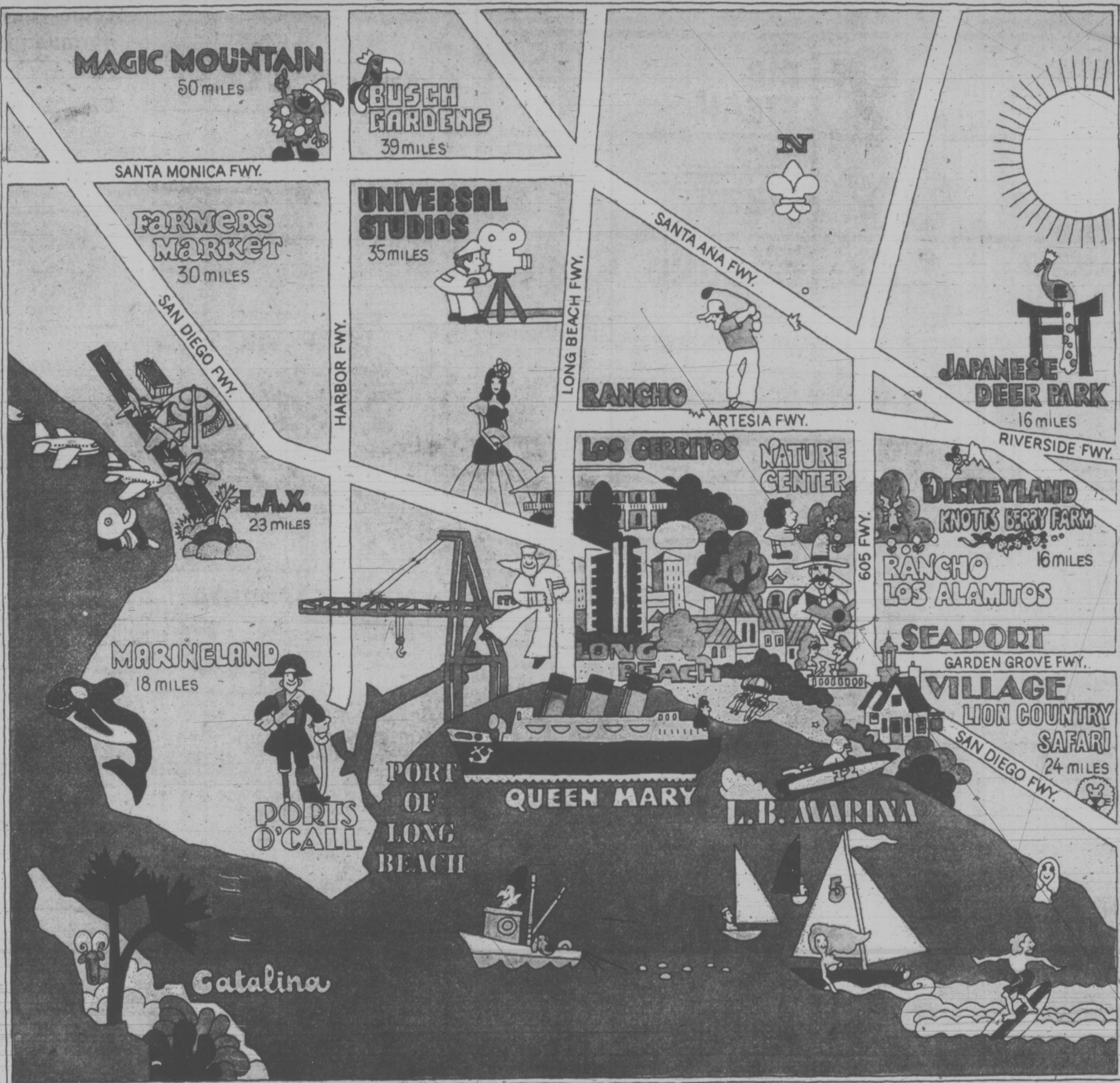
Chicago 220 001 200—7 13 2
Atlanta 020 000 000—2 7 3

Reuschel 9-7 and Swisher; Harrison 6-11, Leon (3), House (5), Niekro (8) and Oates.

Houston 020 000 000—2 8 1
Pittsburgh 104 000 100—6 10 0

Dierker 6-5, Richard (3), Sherman (7) and Johnson; Rooker 6-7 and Sanquillen; Brinkman (8); Home runs: Houston — Rader (11th).

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Stay Out of Penticton, Youth Told

PENTICTON (CP) — The only youth who admitted taking part in a disturbance here on the July 1 weekend in which about 12 policemen suffered minor injuries has been sentenced to pay a \$300 fine and was ordered to stay out of the city for 18 months.

Harvey Vernon Krause, 18, of Abbotsford, was the only one to plead guilty when nine of 11 persons charged in connection with the disturbance, which also resulted in damage to some cars, appeared in court here.

Krause pleaded guilty to being a member of an unlawful assembly, but denied throwing beer bottles at police.

In passing sentence, Judge Ross Collier said he was not giving in to pressure from members of the community who have been protesting what they believe to be light sentences.

Judge Collier said it was unfortunate that as the first to plead guilty, Krause was bearing the brunt of the punishment, but said police had a particular problem here controlling summer holiday crowds and the penalty had to serve as a deterrent.

Of the 11 persons charged, only one did not enter a plea. Nine who pleaded not guilty will be tried Nov. 13 and 14 here. One person did not appear in court.

Police estimated that 700 persons took part in the disturbance, which occurred on Highway 97 just south of here.



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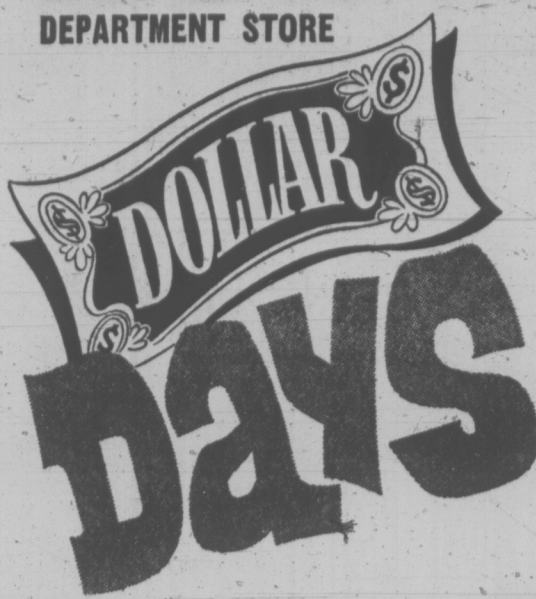
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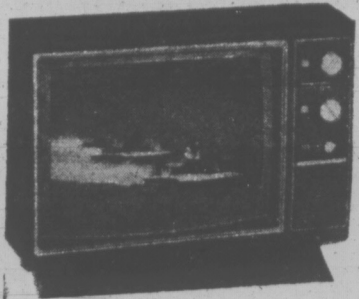
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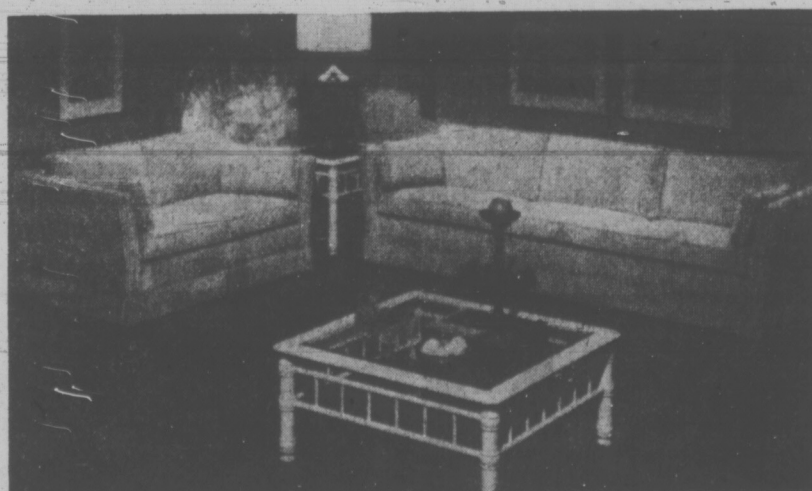
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Teamster Pickets Disrupt Project

MICA CREEK (CP)—Teamsters union members set up picket lines Tuesday, disrupting construction of transmission lines from the dam here to the British Columbia lower mainland.

An official of Teamsters' Local 213 in Vancouver denied any knowledge of the picketing.

The men set up the information picket line to back up demands that union members be employed to drive all tradesmen to job sites.

At least one work crew refused to cross the picket line, disrupting construction of the line by Chinook Construction and Engineering Ltd.

A company spokesman blamed the dispute on lack of communication within the teamsters organization. He said the problem had been cleared up in talks between the company and union in Vancouver.

On official of teamsters Local 213 in Vancouver denied any knowledge of the picketing.

Needler Charged

VANCOUVER (CP)—The North American College of Acupuncture Ltd. and Kok Yuen Leung, have been charged with operating an illegal medical school.

The charge, laid by the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, alleges the company and Leung unlawfully carried on a school for training in medicine without the consent of the council of medical body between Jan. 12 and July 11, 1974.

The charge was laid under Section 93 of the Medical Act. Leung operated an acupuncture clinic here from August, 1971, to December, 1972, when he closed it voluntarily, saying "the illegal status of acupuncture has now been clearly defined."

He said at that time that his North American College of Acupuncture would remain in business, offering correspondence courses in the theory of Chinese medicine.

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NAVY VETS GET FREEDOM OF CITY

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 1,000 veterans of the Canadian navy, have for their 20th annual reunion, received the freedom of the city Monday.

"It's a great honor," said Tom Bradley, national president of the Royal Canadian Naval Association. "Very seldom does it ever happen."

Participants to the three-day reunion marched to the cenotaph for a service of remembrance Monday. The reunion will also feature a banquet and dance.

Rear-Admiral R. H. Lier, chief of Canadian maritime operations, is the reunion's guest of honor.

Advanced Course For Playwrights

BANFF, (CP) — The Banff School of Fine Arts of the University of Calgary has initiated an eight-week workshop in advanced playwriting described by Neil Armstrong, associate director of the school, as "unique in North America."

Seven participating playwrights will work with playwright-in-residence Tom Hendry and a company of professional actors under the direction of Douglas Riske, artistic director of Alberta theatre projects, and Joyce Doolittle of the university's drama department.

The playwrights are Keith Winter of Kelowna, Rudy Wiebe of Edmonton, Kelly-Jean Rebar of Calgary, Martin McCormack of Ottawa, Aviva Ravel of Montreal, Patrick Bennett of Stockton, Calif., and Helen Porter of Banff and Mexico.

The company of professional actors, who will help develop the plays and benefit from the experience, consists of Wally Marsh of Vancouver, Sheila Junor-Moore of Calgary, and Maria Aloma, Stanley Coles, Shawn Lawrence and David McCulley, all of Toronto.

Armstrong said if the workshop is successful, it may "expand into more of a year-round operation offering continuing opportunities for young playwrights to develop their scripts and form professional relationships with writing, directing and acting colleagues."



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WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M. SCOTTISH VARIETY NIGHT — Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattos. Till to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Dick Lathigee. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari Puppets" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS — The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "humanettes" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

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Autoplan Asleep At Wheel?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The private insurance industry is challenging the B.C. government's Autoplan with every tactic from A to Zzzzzz.

At least it looked that way Tuesday when a representative of the Insurance Bureau of Canada fell asleep in B.C. Supreme Court.

Ted Piper, observing the court action as counsel for the industry association, nodded off as Autoplan defence lawyers were winding up their case.

John McAlpine, defending the B.C. attorney-general, wakened Piper from his snooze as the case dragged into its 17th day.

The trial before Mr. Justice A. S. Aikins hinges on arguments by the industry that B.C. acted unconstitutionally when it excluded private insurers from competition with the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

The trial adjourned until Friday for final argument by counsel.

The defence wound up its evidence Tuesday by reading into the record partial examination for discovery of R. M. Jamieson, Canadian manager for the Zurich Insurance Co., one of the plaintiff companies.

Jamieson was on record as having said Zurich had not aggressively tried to expand auto insurance business in B.C. in recent years.

The reason, said Jamieson, was the Zurich had perceived conditions developing in which a certain section of the industry was engaging in the practice of "creaming" or excessive selection in the insurance market.

It was a practice, said Jamieson; that Zurich deplored and therefore his company was operating in the market with a degree of caution.

TOURIST ALERT

Following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Kent Bentley, Alta Loma, Calif.
Peter Black, Toronto
Rex Girard, Saskatoon
Ed Hoad, Pinawa, Man.
Mr. and Mrs. David James, Dartmouth, N.S.
Ted Kabos, Vancouver
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyer, Rockford, Wash.
James Redding, Ranier, Ore.
James Woods, Prince George
John Zadd, North Battleford, Sask.
Walter Zozula, Victoria

Tourist Alert Success

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCMP's operation Tourist Alert in this province is turning out to be a resounding success.

It was instituted July 1 to assist in locating persons holidaying in the province and to inform them of illnesses or deaths in the family back home.

It has worked this way. When various detachments received requests from relatives to locate travellers here for urgent messages, the information was funnelled into the force's crime index section in Vancouver.

From there the list of names was sent out daily to all RCMP detachments in the province. In addition the lists were published in various newspapers and broadcasts on private radio stations.

RCMP said a tally taken Monday shows 87 names of persons sought have been published in 15 days, and 27 of them have been located.

Second Firm Hikes Newsprint

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Forest Products Ltd., following the lead of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. and MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Tuesday raised the price of its newsprint.

Effective Aug. 1, the price of standard 30-pound newsprint on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island will go to \$230 from \$209 a ton, the price in the rest of British Columbia and Alberta will go from \$211 to \$235 a ton while in the western United States prices increased to \$245 a ton U.S. funds from \$213.50.

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Dual Purpose Lounger

Soft waffle design sofa has easy-open mechanism that reveals a quilted spring filled, double size mattress. Tweed type cover in gold, green, pepper or tangerine. SALE PRICE **199.00**

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Gracious colonial suite featuring reversible foam seat cushions and comfortable high back. Skirted base and maple finished show-wood. Select fabric in gold or lantern color. SALE PRICE, 2-pc. suite **369.00**

5 Pc. Dinette Suite

Featuring durable plastic laminated table "top" 30"x36", extending to 48" and 4 vinyl covered chairs. Choice of chrome legs, avocado table top and two-tone avocado chairs or bronze-tone legs with walnut top and pecan colored chairs. SALE PRICE, 5-pc. set **89.00**

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Maple Bunk Beds

Constructed from eastern Canadian hardwood with warm candlelight finish. Complete with 2 pallets, 2 spring-filled mattresses, guard rail and ladder, 39" wide. SALE PRICE **219.99**

Woodward's Furniture, second floor

Argyle Plus Propylon Wilton Hardtwist Broadloom

Woven with heat set Propylon* (Triacetate-Polypropylene) yarn in a sturdy hardtwist styling. This smart broadloom is colorfast, and easy to clean and maintain, as it is scuff and shade resistant. The stout Wilton weave and hardtwist pile means maximum wear with minimum care. Available in approx. 12' widths in 15 clear shades. SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **13.49**

Windsor Saxony Plush Broadloom

Heavyweight, plush broadloom that features high lustre nylon pile. This is one of the few broadlooms selected to carry DuPont's "Seal of Carpet Excellence". The nylon pile is treated to reduce static electricity and is easy to clean and maintain. Double jute backing for additional stability. Available in approx. 12' widths in 10 beautiful decorator colors. SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **12.99**

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A sturdy do-it-yourself broadloom, that is hard wearing and easy to care for. Tightly looped nylon pile has its own bonded underpad of deep foam rubber. To fit, all that is required is a sharp knife or scissors and ordinary skill. Choose from 6 multi-shaded tweed colors in approx. 12' widths. SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **7.49**

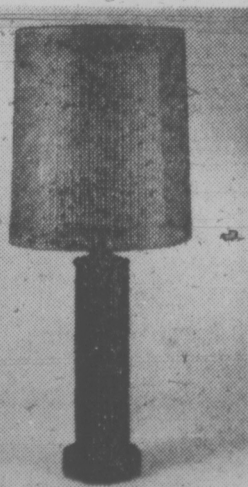
Woodward's Floor Coverings, second floor



Table Lamp

Polished flemish cast metal base and neck holder. Double optic glass font in amber with aluminum mesh diffuser. Complete with decorative shade. SALE PRICE **36.88**

Matching Swag. Sale Price **32.88**

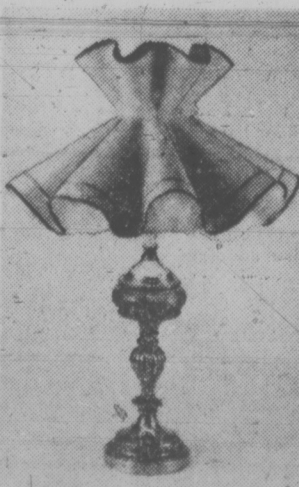


Contemporary Lamp

Cylinder shaped, walnut font with accentuating vertical and horizontal lines. Basket weave, brown-toned shade has inner white shade. 3-way switch. SALE PRICE **36.88**

Matching Swag Lamp. Sale Price **29.88**

Matching Boudoir Lamp. Sale Price **19.88**

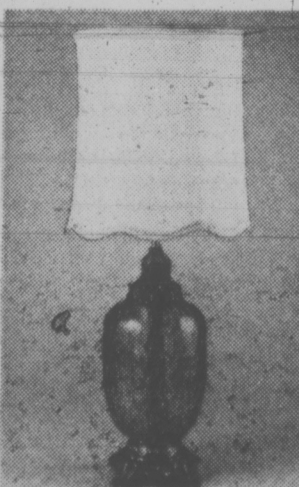


Colonial Table Lamp

Wood and antique metal on column atop metal base. Fluted deluxe gold shade. 3-way switch. 33" high. SALE PRICE **64.88**

Matching Swag Lamp. Sale Price **56.88**

Matching Floor Lamp. Sale Price **74.88**



Modern Lamp

Contemporary jar font with walnut neck and base. Tapered boucle shade has corresponding basket weave trim on top and bottom. In white, gold, avocado and brown. 3 way switch. SALE PRICE **32.88**

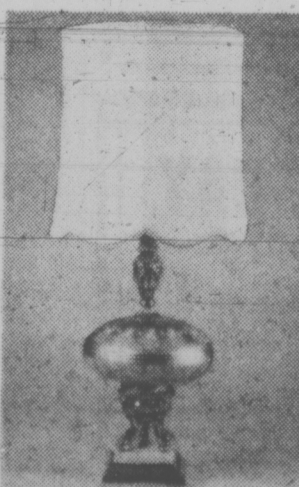


Table Lamp

French Provincial elegance — raised white design on gold background. Triplex glass font. Square metal base with marble cast break. White scalloped shade. 36" high. SALE PRICE **54.88**

Matching Swag Lamp. Sale Price **36.88**



Tiffany Swags

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Woodward's Lamps, second floor

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Sparkling Crystal

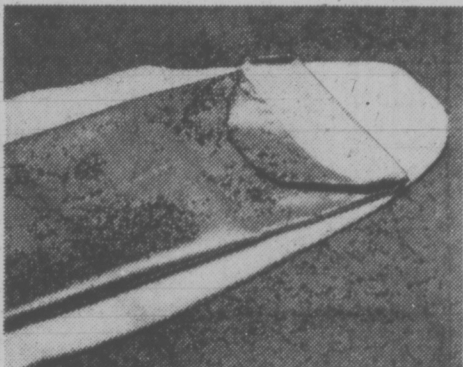
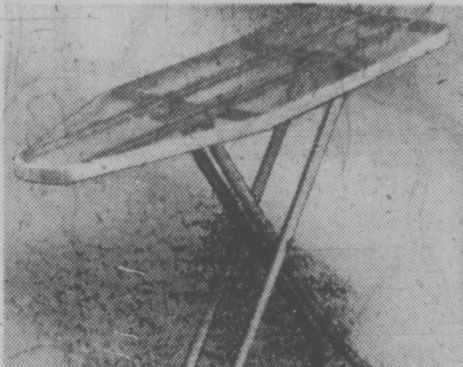
Select a beautiful piece of sparkling crystal from one or more of our three specially priced groups. Each piece has been carefully chosen for its usefulness and beauty! A great gift idea!

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GROUP II Liqueur bottle, 5 1/2" candleholder, 8" vase, covered candy, 7" bowl, sugar and cream, and section dish. **SALE PRICE, ea. 14.88**

GROUP III 9" footed bowl, 10" vase, square decanter and wine decanter. Section dish and 9" bowl not shown. **SALE PRICE, ea. 22.88**

Woodward's China, main floor



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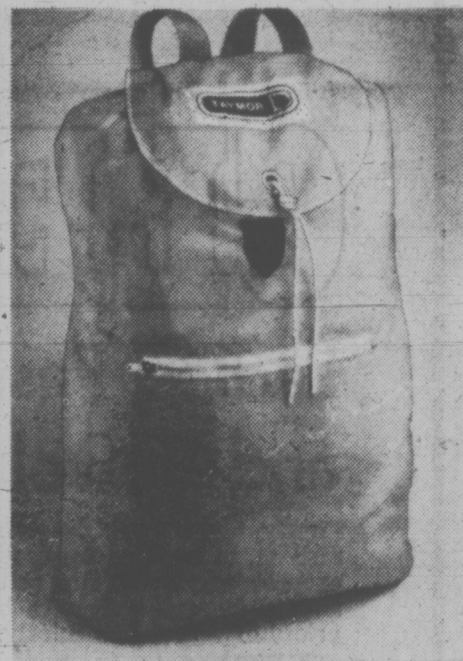
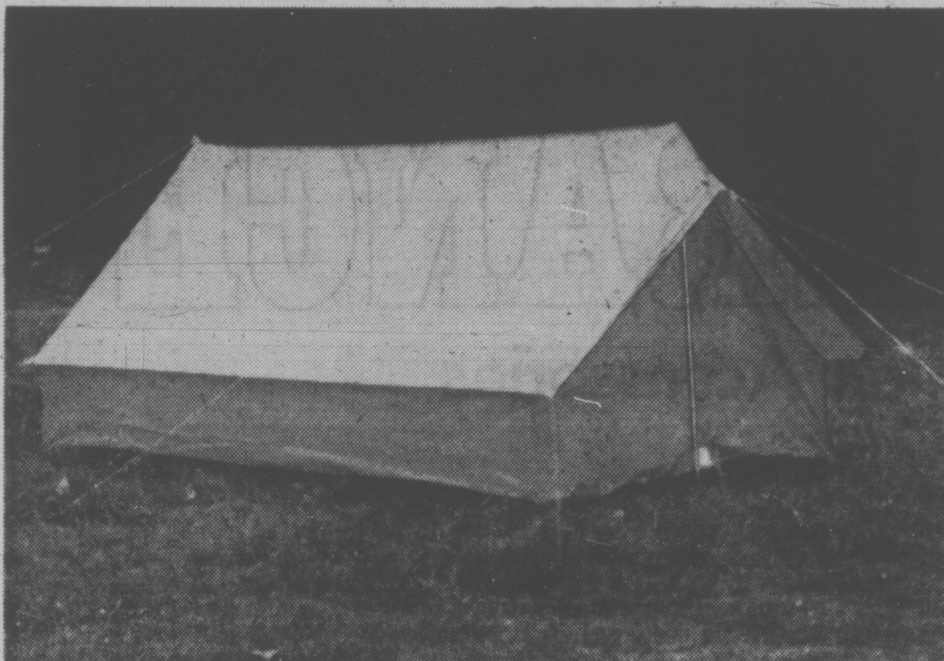
Ironing Table

Sturdy all-metal ironing table which adjusts to desirable height by pressing a knob. Folds flat for storage. Durable enamel finish. **SALE PRICE, each 7.88**

Pad and Cover Set

Designed to fit all standard 54" long ironing tables. **SALE PRICE, each 2.44**

Woodward's Housewares, main floor



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A deluxe 5'x7' two-man trail tent with a 12" side wall for added elbow room. A big tent value. **SALE PRICE, each 39.88**

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A nylon compact carry-all for bikers and hikers, that folds neatly into its own pocket. Choice of colors. **SALE PRICE, each 2.99**

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A premier platform for camp-out cooking or backyard barbecues. In a woodgrain finish. **SALE PRICE, each 13.98**

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Box sides and I-beam construction make this buoyant beauty a "must" for beach or pool, or an excellent sleeping bag mattress. **SALE PRICE, each 14.88**

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A safe, sure way of keeping your eggs in one piece while travelling. Holds up to 1 dozen. **SALE PRICE, each 89¢**

Coleman Stoves

Two- or three-burner Coleman stoves for picnics or camping. They're economical dependability at its best. **SALE PRICE:**

Model 421, 2-burner. Price **22.88**

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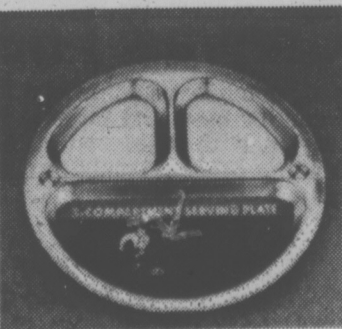
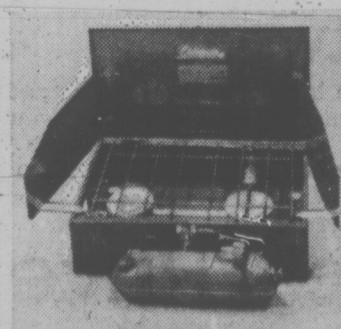
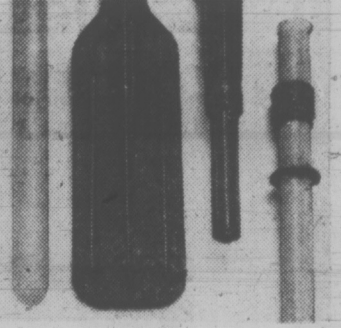
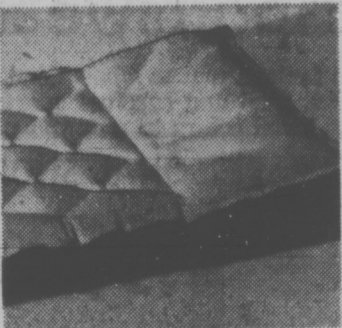
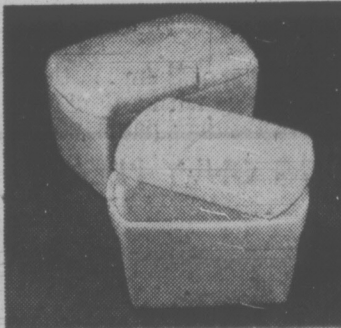
3-Compartment Plate

A handy dish for family cookouts or mealtime on the trail. Made of light-weight, rugged aluminum. **SALE PRICE, each 79¢**

Freeze-Dried Food

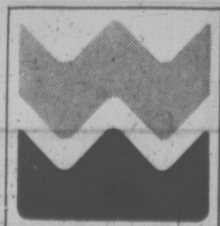
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BRIDE GETS 8 MONTHS FOR DRUGS

A Sidney girl married last week in an Athens, Greece, prison while awaiting trial was convicted Monday of carrying drugs and sentenced to eight months in jail.

Linda Jean Hockwell (Blow), 22, has served most of her sentence and will be freed in 15 days. Authorities will return car and money that were confiscated.

She married Jeffrey Hockwell of Newquay, Cornwall, England, who was jointly charged and imprisoned.

Five Given Doctoral Fellowships

Five Victorians are among 791 Canadians who have received Canada Council doctoral fellowships for studies in the humanities and social sciences.

The five are Dennis Danielson, who will begin working on his doctorate in English at California's Stanford University in September; Adrian Leslie, doing graduate work in linguistics at University of Victoria; James Robert Reid, doing graduate work in psychology at UVic; David Gartrell, and B. J. Mitchell.

Troller Hits Rocks, Goes Down

The 52-foot troller Hada Three sank early this morning, an hour-and-a-half after running on rocks in Johnston Strait.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Centre said two men were aboard but got off safely in their dinghy. They started for Alert Bay, 10 miles away, when they were picked up by a tug dispatched out of nearby Telegraph Cove by rescue officials.

The spokesman said the two men, whose names have not been released, were heading northbound to fishing grounds when the mishap occurred.

NEW FERRY ON SCHEDULE

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Ferries "bargain," the Queen of Surrey, will go into service early in August as planned, a spokesman for Burrard Drydock said Monday.

The former Swedish super ferry, Stena Danica, is currently undergoing an estimated \$250,000 facelifting in the North Vancouver shipyard.

It was purchased for \$13,875,000 in a deal Transport Minister Bob Strachan indicated was a bargain after being criticized in the legislature for extravagance.

Saanich Drainage Pipe Asked

Saanich council will be asked to approve \$147,000 for construction of a drainage pipe nine-feet in diameter for the Majestic-Robinwood area north of Gordon Head.

The area bounded by Kenmore, Columbia, Hawthorne and Robinwood, has been frozen to new construction because of a lack of drainage facilities.

Assistant municipal engineer G. E. Gunn told council's public works committee Tuesday he recommends tenders for purchase of the pipe be called for as soon as possible.

"There's been a good deal of development adjacent to this area since the freeze and property owners with serviced lots are concerned that building permits are not being issued in the area," Gunn said.

\$659,693 For Camosun

Camosun College will receive \$659,693 from a \$4.3 million capital grant announced by Education Minister Eileen Daily Tuesday for B.C.'s 10 community colleges.

Nearly \$500,000 of the grant is earmarked for buying new equipment as well as books for the college library.

Also included is \$14,000 to improve the Lansdowne campus parking lot, \$45,000 for renovations to Lansdowne buildings, and \$100,000 for development of the college's campus plan.

4 Days Spent Calling for Help!

LOS ANGELES — Daniel Baker, 32, who tumbled down a 50-foot cliff while hiking along a steep trail in Griffith Park, shouted for help for four days. No one heard him until Tuesday, when a woman detected his faint shouts drifting from the hills behind her home near the park. Doctors said Baker was suffering from exposure, shock and a broken arm. He is listed in serious condition.

PROVO, Utah — Sandwiching the ceremony between Las Vegas performances, Alan Osmond of the Osmond Brothers singing group was wed Tuesday to Suzanne Pinegar, a Brigham Young University cheerleader. The wedding culminated what Osmond, 25, described as a "whirlwind courtship" with Miss Pinegar, 21.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Thirty-six years ago today, a grinning pilot climbed aboard

a dilapidated monoplane after being forbidden to fly it to Europe — and took off on a flight that was to earn him a spot in aviation history and the nickname, "Wrong-Way Corrigan."

His announced destination when he took off from Floyd Bennett field in New York, on July 17, 1938, was California. But 23 hours and 13 minutes later, Douglas Corrigan landed at Dublin and asked naively of astonished officials: "Is this Los Angeles?"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, sentenced to 99 years in prison for each of the six boys he killed, could be eligible for parole by the time he is 30.

people

GIBRALTER, Mich. — Debi Horn, the first woman in the United States to have her jaws wired to lose weight, has shed 73 pounds. Now she plans to shed her husband.

"I've found someone else," said the 23-year-old housewife whose dentist clamped her jaws shut seven months ago when she weighed 229 pounds. She now weighs 156.

"I'm my own woman," Mrs. Horn said. "For the first time in my life I'm standing up for my rights. People can't walk over me any more."

She has lived on a liquid diet consisting mainly of soups, fruit juice and an occasional beer.

MONTREAL — Thousands of cheering fans greeted young Quebec singer Rene Simard when he arrived at Montreal International Airport following a triumphal appearance at the Third International Music Festival in Tokyo. The 13-year-old singer won both the festival's Grand Prix and Frank Sinatra trophy.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Retired Gen. William Westmoreland, his voice only a whisper because of laryngitis, blamed himself for his crushing defeat in Tuesday's South Carolina Republican gubernatorial primary.

"I was an inept candidate," said Westmoreland, former chief of staff of the army and commander in the Vietnam at

the height of U.S. involvement. "I'm accustomed to structured organization, something like this is so nebulous."

SANTA MONICA — Divorce proceedings began in superior court Tuesday for Sonny and Cher. Lawyers argued over division of property and custody of their daughter, Chastity, 4. Cher asked for sole custody, Sonny for joint custody.

LOS ANGELES — Phyllis Bradley, 29, daughter of mayor Tom Bradley, was charged Tuesday with being part of a cocaine-selling ring. The sheriff's department brought a felony charge of "conspiracy to furnish cocaine" against Miss Bradley, and related charges against three other persons. She is still facing charges of assault.

Mikhail On TV

TORONTO (CP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov, the Soviet dancer who defected to the west three weeks ago after appearing with the touring Bolshoi ballet, will be seen in his first public performance with the National Ballet of Canada on CBC-TV, it was announced Tuesday.

CORDOBA, Spain — Manuel Benitez, the fiery "El Cordobes" of Spain's bull rings, is back in jail following his latest run-in with police. Authorities said the retired matador was being held at the provincial prison in Cordoba for allegedly insulting a policeman during a heated argument over a traffic ticket.

The one-hour special program, to be shown on the English network July 26 at 9 p.m., will show the former Kirov ballet star rehearsing and dancing the role of James in three excerpts from La Sylphide, and in an interview with the show's producer, Frank Rasky.

Sinatra Bomb Scare

SYDNEY (Reuter) — Frank Sinatra's trouble-plagued Australian tour ended today with a bomb scare.

An anonymous caller phoned Qantas threatening to blow up the plane due to take the singer and his party to London unless he paid \$5 million.

But police said: "The call was obviously made by a crank."

Police escorted Sinatra to the airport as security men searched the plane. The jet took off almost on schedule.

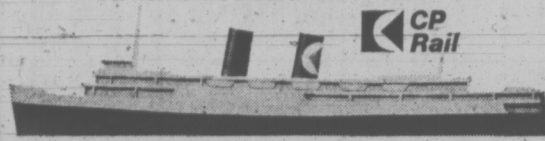
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ARCHIE'S PAY BALK KEPT IN THE FAMILY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The "meathead" and the "dingbat" carried the load on the first episode of next season's All In The Family. Archie Bunker's chair was empty.

Carroll O'Connor, who plays the irascible middlebrow, is involved in a dispute with the series producers, Tandem Productions, which he charges owes him \$64,000, in back wages.

The first episode for the fall season was taped Tuesday night and a script was used in which he does not appear.

Other such scripts are ready, said the show's creator, Norman Lear, indicating that if O'Connor does not return to the family within three weeks, he will be permanently written out of the show.

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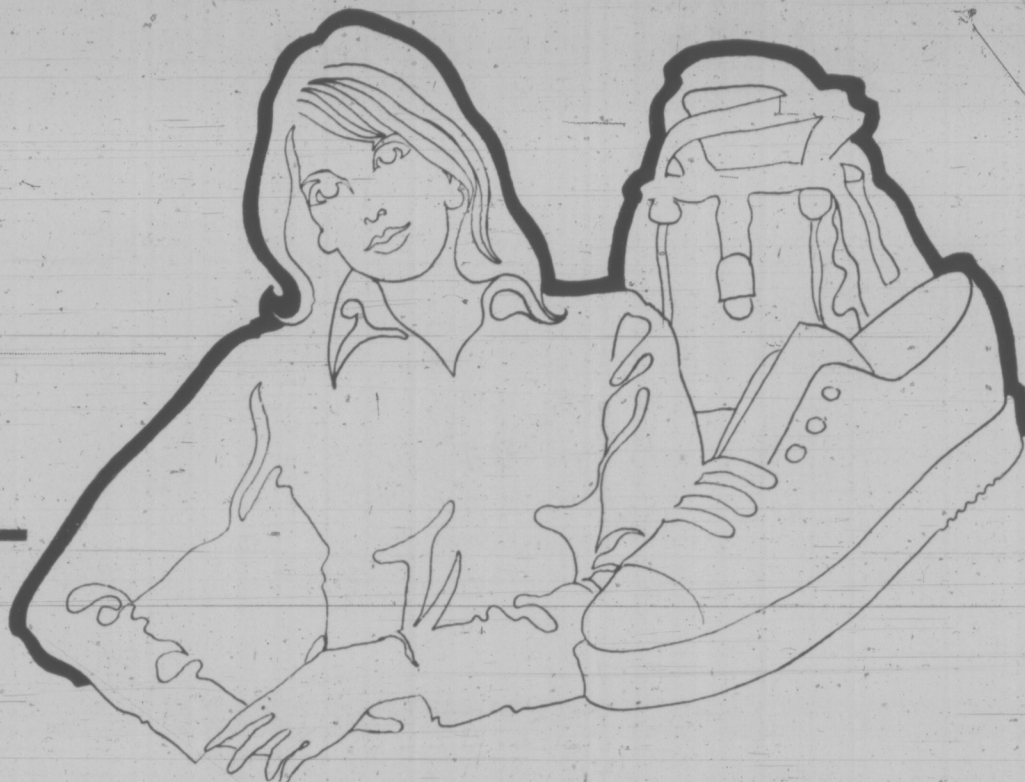
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Sauce for the Blintz

By LON WOOD
Times Staff

Rhubarb and strawberry sauce.

On its own it doesn't evoke a great deal of appetite — a spread for toast, perhaps, or pancakes.

However, though not as well-known as the classic cranberry or apple sauces for turkey and pork, this condiment can similarly set off a meal — or perhaps several.

For a start, rhubarb grows like a weed in southern Vancouver Island gardens. And strawberries are in abundance — especially at this time of year. So there is no problem with the raw materials — you might even experiment with other native fruits such as blackberry or apple, using the rhubarb as the base flavor.

Following are two rhubarb-strawberry sauce recipes — the first from Agriculture Canada and the second from the test kitchen of Swift Canadian Ltd. The government recipe is simpler, while Swift has refined the sauce with lemon juice and rind and calls for honey instead of sugar. Both make about three cups of sauce.

minutes, stir in the lemon rind. Serve warm or cold.

Not surprisingly, Swift suggests the sauce be served with braised pork chops, asparagus and tossed salad. Agriculture Canada is a little more original — they suggest cheese blintzes, with the reminder that one cup of cottage cheese provides as much protein as four ounces of cooked meat and less than half the fat if it is uncreamed. Here is their recipe:

CHEESE BLINTZES

Batter:
2 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp salt
1 Tbsp sugar
4 beaten eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
2 Tbsp melted butter or margarine for frying

Mix dry ingredients. Add combined eggs and milk and beat until smooth. Stir in melted butter. Refrigerate 2 hours. Heat enough butter in a heavy 7-inch frying pan to coat lightly. Pour in 2 to 3 tablespoons of batter and tilt to spread evenly in a thin layer. Cook over medium heat, on one side only, until top is dry and blistered (1 to 2 minutes). Turn out, browned side up, on clean cloth and cool. Repeat until all batter is used.

Filling:
2 cups cottage cheese
1 egg yolk
2 Tbsp sugar
Dash salt
1 tsp grated lemon rind
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1 Tbsp butter
Press cottage cheese through sieve. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

Place about a tablespoon of filling on browned side of each pancake. Fold in opposite sides and roll up. Place on greased baking pan, brush with melted butter and bake at 400 degrees until browned (about 15 to 20 minutes). Makes about 16 blintzes to go with your rhubarb-strawberry sauce.



Rhubarb-strawberry sauce and blintzes make a great snack, brunch or dessert

Don't Let Cool Summer Postpone Your Picnic

By HILDA BEASTALL

Don't let a cool summer prevent picnics away from home while school is out, especially if you have no garden area of your own for the purpose. A nearby park is a good place for mothers without the use of a family car. Pack the lunch into a cardboard carton, and load it on a baby buggy or a child's pull-toy.

By planning ahead the kind of meal that is enjoyable either at home or outdoors you eliminate worry and too much disappointment if the weather should be unsuitable for eating out. Have one hot dish and a cold dessert — both made at home and suitable for lunch or supper. This kind of food is easier to prepare in advance than sandwiches, which to me are boring to eat as a whole meal. They need big salads to make them palatable.

Soybean Casserole and Fresh Fruit Ring Cake will become family favorites for any time of the year; you will find they cost much less than precooked food and the volume to prepare is less than with sandwiches.

Each recipe contains ingredients of acknowledged high

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nutrition so that a moderate serving lasts a long time. You simply cannot go on eating, much as you like the food. The amounts for each recipe serves six to eight.

SOYBEAN CASSEROLE

1/2 cup raw soybeans
2 cups cold water
1 tsp salt
1/2 cup chopped celery OR 1/2 tsp celery seeds
1/2 cup chopped carrots
1 cup vegetable stock (or water)
1/2 cup chopped raw peanuts and hulled sunflower seeds
1 Tbsp dark molasses
1 tsp finely cut mint, parsley, horseradish leaves
Overnight, soak the beans

in the cold water with the salt, using a glass jar with lid. Place in refrigerator overnight.

In morning, strain the beans from the soaking water, retaining the water for use later. Grind the beans in a hand moul grinder, using a coarse disk. The object is to break each bean not grind it to a pulp.

Put the ground beans and the soaking water into a saucepan, together with the other ingredients listed.

Bring to a boil. Watch that they do not boil over; soybeans are noted for this, making a stickfast mess on any stove.

I play safe by leaving an old wooden spoon in the saucepan propping the lid up a little, but since it takes only a few minutes to bring to the boil, loss of nutrients in steam is negligible.

Warm a casserole of suitable size, and spoon in the boiling bean mixture. Cover with tight-fitting lid, and bake in oven at 275 degs. for about three hours.

At the same time, to use the oven heat, put in another covered casserole of brown rice to cook for use in a few days time for salads, pan fries or desserts.

At another baking, using oven heat of 350 degs, make the cake.

FRESH FRUIT RING CAKE

1/2 cup soft margarine
1/2 cup demerara sugar (loose)
2 small eggs
1 and a third cup unbleached flour
two-third cup wholewheat flour
one-third cup soy flour
one-third cup wheat germ
2 tsp brewers yeast
1 1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/4 tsp ginger
1 1/4 cups buttermilk (make with powder if you wish)
1/2 cup ground peanuts or cashews

Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs and beat with wooden spoon until thick and creamy.

Measure all the dry ingredients into another bowl, mix together, then add to creamed mixture alternating with buttermilk. Stir only to blend.

Spoon into greased and floured pan and bake 35 minutes or until nicely browned. Do not scorch.

Turn out on wire rack to cool.

When quite cold transfer to serving dish and wrap in waxed paper until wanted for the outdoor meal. (Within two days).

Just before serving, fill the center with:
1 cup any preferred fresh fruit, cut into pieces
1 cup homemade yogurt
1 tsp fresh lemon juice
1 tsp demerara sugar
Mix all lightly together; heap into the center of the cake. Serve with spoons for the children, forks will do for adults.

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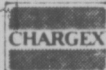
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Green and yellow vegetables (if they are freshly gathered and eaten raw, or cooked with a minimum of water and time) can be substituted for fruit vitamins A and C. A chart called Nutrient Value of Some Common Foods is available from Nutrition Service, Department of Health, Province of British Columbia.

Soups of vegetable or cereal

origin, hot or cold, even creamed, are easy enough to put together. They have the advantage of a different flavor each time according to the bits of vegetable on hand and the green saladings you may grow, and certainly cost less than purchased canned soups.

Make two servings at one time, keeping the second refrigerated in a covered glass bowl or jar. Just by sprinkling chopped parsley, mint, chives, or grated cheese on top, or stirring in a tablespoon of powdered skim milk, you give an entirely different taste to the second serving of your nutritious soup.

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Fair Weather Pal?

DEAR ABBY: Debbie and I graduated from college 13 years ago. We were sorority sisters and close friends. I got married first and invited Debbie. She couldn't come, but she sent me a wedding gift.

Two years later I got an invitation to Debbie's wedding, and I am ashamed to say I didn't even acknowledge it. I kept meaning to send her a present but I never did.

Debbie married a fellow who didn't have anything, but since that time I heard he has made a fantastic success in business.

My husband and I are moving to her town, and I want to renew my friendship with Debbie, but I don't know how to go about it.

Should I send her a wedding present with a card: "Hi! Better late than never," and then follow it up with a letter saying we are moving to her town, and I'd like to get together? — Goofed.

DEAR GOOFED: No, Debbie might suspect that your sudden interest in renewing the friendship is in some way connected with her husband's "fantastic success." (Is it?)

DEAR ABBY: I have been living common law with a man for 12 years. He pays all the bills and we are just like man and wife. Our kids call him "Daddy" (we have eight).

I just found out by accident that he is also "Daddy" to seven other kids, and has been living common-law with

another woman 90 miles from here.

For years he has left here on Monday morning and come home on Thursday evening. If I can prove that he spends more time with me than he spends with the other woman, is he my common-law husband, or is he hers? Can a common-law husband be a bigamist? And where would it leave me if he fell over dead? Thank you. — Confused.

DEAR CONFUSED: It would leave you with a lot of questions that only a lawyer could answer. Why don't you see one now? It's a lot easier to get information out of a live common-law husband than a dead one.

DEAR ABBY: When I first saw this nurse, I said to myself: "That has got to be the ugliest woman I've ever seen!" She was shaped like a pear, had a pockmarked complexion, an enormous nose and buck teeth, and she wore thick glasses.

But an hour later, after watching her work with disturbed children, and observing her gentle, patient, kind, loving personality, I completely forgot about her looks.

Everyone who knew her adored her. She had the disposition of an angel and away of bringing out the best in people. If I had to name the most beautiful woman I've ever met, I would have to say that nurse: wins, hands down. — Captivated.

By MARY MOORE

Hear ye! Hear ye! For this recipe I claim two things: speed and nourishment.

No claims are laid for gourmet status. This is simply a good nourishing meal which three hungry students or bachelors can slam together in 10 minutes flat.

For my cook friends in this audience I think you will want to substitute cooked egg noodles for the chow mein noodles so be warned and see my note below.

TASTY HASTY TUNA

(serves 3 hungry students)

Note: Remember sometime during the previous evening to put 2 eggs on to hard-cook.

One 10-oz. can cream of chicken soup;

One 7-oz. can tuna undrained;

One 10-oz. can peas (see below);

2 tsp. chopped pimiento;

2 hard-cooked eggs sliced;

One 4-oz. can chow mein noodles.

Heat noodles on pan in oven.

It took me exactly 5 minutes to open the tins and chop the pimiento. I tipped off half of the liquid from the peas and emptied all into saucepan. I turned on the heat to "high", sliced the hard-cooked eggs and added them. I gently stirred the mixture as it came to boil.

My helpers served the heated noodles on four plates and I spooned the tuna mixture

over. Nine minutes elapsed from start to finish.

NOTE: Now for you girls with a small family: This will serve 4 and I recommend that you cook one-quarter pound of egg noodles in salted water until tender and use them instead of chow mein noodles under the tuna mixture. They will be much hotter and softer and more interesting.

Our delicious tidbit for you today is Marzipan Squares which you will recognize the minute you see them finished on your kitchen counter.

MARZIPAN SQUARES

9x9" pan

First Layer: (Pastry)

1 c. unsifted all-purpose flour;

One-third c. shortening;

1 tsp. butter;

One-half tsp. salt;

1½ tsp. cold water.

Second Layer:

One-third c. raspberry or strawberry jam.

Third Layer: (Batter)

One-half c. butter or margarine (room temperature);

Two-thirds c. granulated sugar;

2 eggs;

Two-thirds c. rice flour (see note below);

1 tsp. almond extract.

Fourth Layer: (Icing)

One-quarter c. shortening (room temperature);

One c. icing sugar;

One-quarter tsp. almond extract;

One-half vanilla extract;

1½ tsp. milk;

Red food coloring.

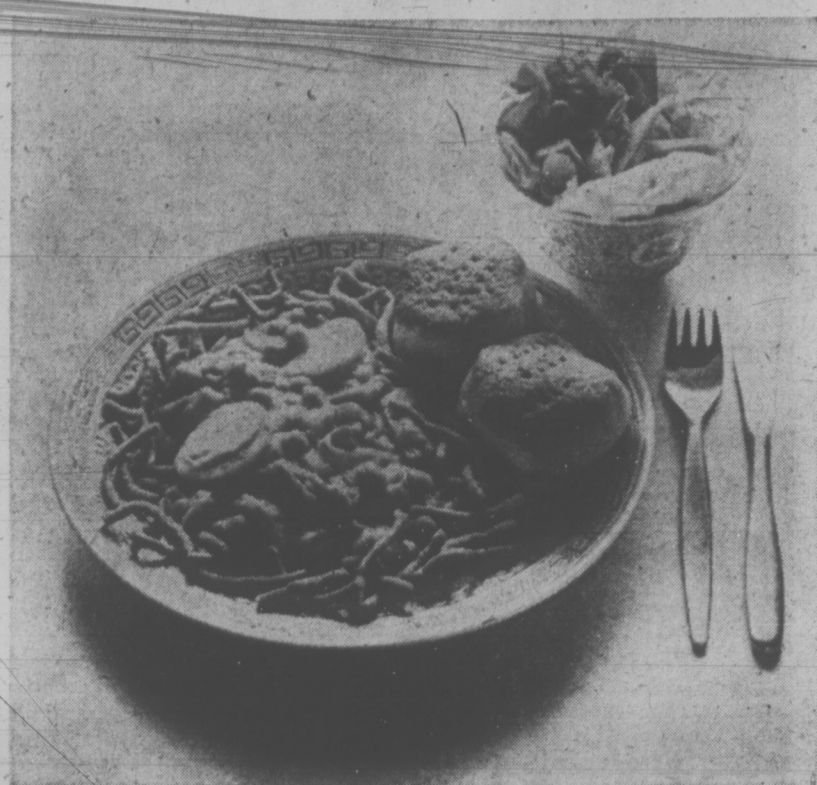
To make First Layer (pastry) cut shortening and butter into flour and salt until size of peas. Drizzle in cold water tossing with fork. Pack into ball between palms. Roll out on floured board to a 9" square and line bottom of a 9" square pan.

For Second Layer spread pastry evenly with the raspberry or strawberry jam.

To make Third Layer (batter) in beater bowl cream together butter or margarine and sugar. Add eggs and blend thoroughly. Beat in rice flour. (Note: Be sure to use rice flour. It is this ingredient which gives the squares their marzipan flavor and texture.)

Add almond extract. Spread batter evenly over jam. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 30 minutes. Cool completely in pan.

To make Fourth Layer (icing) cream shortening. Blend in icing sugar. Add extracts and milk and beat until smooth. Stir in a few drops of red food coloring to make icing a delicate pink. Spread evenly over cooled squares in pan and cut into desired size.



Tasty Hasty Tuna—fast and nutritious

YOUR HOROSCOPE

(Forecast for Thurs., July 18)

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

No one seems to want to have an easy time. Obstacles appear to be of order of the day. If quiet within, you will obtain needed answers. Contracts, partnerships are under pressure. Go slow. Wait and observe. One who respect will confide reasons for delays.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Accent moderation. Deal with Gemini, Sagittarius individuals. Highlight ability to utilize available material. Don't scatter efforts. One step at a time will achieve purpose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Money, income, investments and basic security—these areas are highlighted. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons play prominent roles. Be skeptical of one who promises something for nothing. Check valuables. Study fine print.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Be ready for change, travel, variety, exciting contacts. Your ability to analyze is enhanced. You see through sham and detect the real thing. Cycle is high and you

hurdle obstacles. Roadblock will be removed. Gemini, Virgo persons play key roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Look over your shoulder. Someone is trying to tell you something. A family member is involved and you would do well to listen. Make adjustment. Avoid extremes. Be diplomatic. Avoid shouting match. Maintain balance and modicum of dignity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Avoid tendency to see through romantic haze. Instead, perceive people—situations as they actually exist. Some hopes, wishes are due for revision. Let go of childish inclinations. Settle for quality, maturity. A friend confides breakup of what was to be a permanent situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

You have more pressures than usual; key now is to manipulate manoeuvre. Means don't settle for leftovers, second best of used products. False modesty is not your long suit. Accept responsibility, but be sure to obtain money's worth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Break down barriers which keep your tied to past. It is

time to perceive future and your personal potential. Aries, Libra persons are likely to be involved. Door, previously closed, will unlock—walk in and test the air!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

What appears to be opposition will boomerang in your favor. Accent is on independence, creativity, money from unorthodox source. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure in important ways. Much of what occurs could be hidden from view. You will understand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

You may have to slow so that mate, partner can catch your pace. Key now is to observe, learn, plan, determine direction. Cancer individuals figure prominently. Accent is on agreement; ability to come to terms with one who means much to you but holds opposite views.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

One who should know better seems to push, cajole, criticize. Don't compound error. By maintaining your personal dignity, you win friends and a possible promotion. Sense of humor wouldn't hurt, either.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Do some remodeling, rebuilding. Check plans with expert. You have right to enjoy what you earn. Strive to fulfill aspirations. Message from afar that you are appreciated—relish compliments from those you admire. Scorpio may be in picture.

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'Taking of the Waters' Includes a Strict Diet

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
MONTECATINI TERME, Italy — When we were very young (and very, very poor), we used to read the novels of authors such as Henry James and Edith Wharton and it seemed to us that their characters were forever rushing off to Europe "to drink the waters" and "take the cure" and it sounded so wonderfully sophisticated, worldly and romantic. We decided that spas were places for important people who were eternally engaged either in hopeless love affairs, international intrigue or contemplating suicide.

Thus, when we were invited to Montecatini Terme, Italy's best-known spa, we found the invitation irresistible on several counts. Although we had recently been assured that our liver was a model of resilience, we thought this visit might provide the occasion to give it a respite of seven days without alcohol. After all, we reflected, not a day had passed in 20 years that it had not been dosed with a goodly supply.

In the second place, by following a diet of our own devising, we would set as our goal the loss of a pound of flesh a day for each day of our stay. Our medicine man in Manhattan had in no sense been averse to that idea, either.

We planned to stay at the

Grand Hotel and La Pace in Montecatini Terme, and we had had a foretaste of the glories of that kitchen some months previous. Last winter two of the chefs had prepared a monumental meal, devastatingly good and devastatingly calorie in our home. They had promised at the time that if we came to the Grand Hotel and La Pace, they could be equally adept at low-calorie feasts.

On arrival the hotel's general manager, a distinguished native, had told us that the general routine was to consult a physician before starting the cure.

Dr. Siro Stefanelli arrived the next morning and withdrew a 16-page form from his attache case. He felt the pulse, prodded the liver, listened to the heart and sampled the blood pressure. He wrote out a "prescription," to begin immediately. No breakfast before the waters.

There are several stabilimenti where the waters are taken in Montecatini, all of them open to the public for a \$2 fee. We were assigned to the stabilimento Tettuccio, a multi-form, theatrically-designed place, which although built in the early 1900's, resembles a Roman forum.

It is estimated that more than 10,000 visitors of international origin visit the thermal sources each day and/or take

the massages and mud baths which are also available. The hordes mill about the travertine marble columns.

There are six basic waters which are prescribed for whatever reasons you happen to be in Montecatini Terme, the four principal ones being torretta, regina, tettuccio and tamerici. All of the waters have a not-unpleasant saltiness, tasting rather like something you'd gargle with on other occasions.

On the first morning each guest is furnished by the hotel with a personal glass, graduated with cubic centimeter markings and with the maximum volume of 250 cubic centimeters or approximately one cup. We were instructed to drink four cups of water, to be taken at intervals, each morning.

Each morning we began with one and one-half of warm tarretta water to be drunk in five minutes, followed by a five-minute pause. Then one and one-half cups of warm regina water taken in 15 minutes, followed by a 10-minute pause. Finally a single glass of luke-warm tettuccio water to be drunk in 10 minutes. The precise benefits of those various waters are still unknown to us.

The prescription booklet that Dr. Stefanelli provided contains a page on diet plus an extract from one Pietro Grocco, a clinical physician

and health director at Montecatini Spa at the turn of the century.

"The inefficiency of the cure," the good doctor wrote, "is often due to a wrong diet. Be, therefore, moderate at the table and watch out for excess in food and drinking even though the waters may increase your appetite."

By high noon we felt physically engulfed by tempests of hunger and thirst. We were also having wild misgivings about such a precipitate leap into the world of moderation. Or deprivation as it seemed to us then. Strange aberrations started to set in. Somehow we felt hairier.

We had learned on arrival at the hotel that there is no diet specifically formulated for the guests. The food in the dining rooms is, first-rate, however, and much of it easily assembled into a low-calorie pattern. The foods recommended in our prescription folder were spelled out as follows: nonfat and only highly salted appetizers; vegetable soups; white meat either boiled, roasted or grilled; nonoil fish, boiled or grilled; boiled or mashed vegetables; ripe and fresh or cooked fruits; fresh cheese. Beverages included lightly charged mineral waters, coffee and tea.

For seven days we rather steadfastly adhered to that diet and we lost six pounds.

If anyone plans to suffer the agonies of a "cure" including complete abstinence from alcohol and a severely limited intake of food, there could scarcely be a pleasanter setting and accommodations than the Grand Hotel and La Pace in Montecatini.

The menu is French and the kitchen excellent. The hotel has 170 rooms and 22 suites. The cost, with three meals a day included, is \$35 for a single room; \$65 a day for a suite with single occupancy; \$110 a day for a suite with double occupancy.

New York Times Service

YOUR TURN TO COOK: SWEET AND SOUR PORK

By MARGARET ROTH
(Today's reader recipe was submitted by Mrs. P. D. Rothe of 880 Falside Crescent. If you have a favorite family dish you would like to share, send it to the Family Desk, The Times, 2621 Douglas, Victoria V8W 2N4.)

This recipe was given to me by my Grade 11 home economics teacher 15 years ago! I can't thank her enough. It is a popular dish to serve company and is very easy on the hostess as she can sit and have that before-dinner drink without worrying about dinner overcooking.

I usually buy a 3 lb. pork butt roast and double this recipe. It is attractive served on a large platter with a ring of rice around it, with cooked peas, tossed green salad and, sometimes buns.

SWEET-SOUR PORK
1 1/2 lbs. lean shoulder pork, cut in two-inch by half-inch strips.

- 2 Tbsp. fat
- 1/2 Cup water
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 Cup brown sugar
- 1/4 - 1/3 Cup vinegar
- 1 Cup pineapple juice
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 Cup green pepper cut in strips
- 1/2 Cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 can pineapple chunks
- 1/2 tsp. ginger (optional)
1. Brown pork in hot fat.
2. Add water and simmer one hour.
3. Combine cornstarch, salt, brown sugar, vinegar, pineapple juice, soy sauce. Mix and cook until slightly thick stirring constantly.
4. Pour sauce over hot pork and let stand at least 10 minutes.
5. Add green pepper, onion, pineapple chunks and cook two to three minutes.
6. Serve with hot rice (makes about six servings).



ROTHE
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NUTRITION MEET SET

Health Minister Dennis Cocke will meet Thursday with six members of Citizens Association to Save the Environment to discuss possible programs to upgrade nutrition standards in the province's community school and welfare systems.

The Nutrition Canada survey last November showed that nutritional deficiency cuts across all socio-economic levels in Canada.



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TORONTO (CP) — Food prices are rising as every shopper knows, but one less obvious cost increase lately has been in food packaging — the egg cartons, the plastic wraps and even the grocery bag.

Statistics Canada reported that food prices in May rose 18.3 per cent from May, 1973, but the brown bags to carry groceries home now cost 2.2 cents, up from 1.4 cents a year ago.

"The cost of packaging is going up so rapidly we're barely keeping up," says Doug Grant, director of purchasing and packaging with John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont.

Consumers have already seen the effects of rising prices and shortages.

Some large chain stores are encouraging cashiers to stop double-bagging where possible and some supermarkets are paying two cents a bag to shoppers who bring in their own bags.

Pepsi-Cola spokesman Al Goetz says his company is trying to promote returnable bottles to offset packaging costs.

Although buying soft drinks or beer in bottles is cheaper, the glass container industry is having its problems, too.

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Canoeists Duck Zinging Bullets

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton woman said Tuesday that she and five companions were pinned down in canoes for more than an hour during a target shooter's firing spree on the North Saskatchewan River near Devon last weekend.

Gail Bonnes said the incident was "one of the worst experiences I have ever had in my life."

Bullets splashed within three feet of her canoe, and the shooter either ignored or couldn't hear the canoeists' warning cries, she said.

Two weeks ago, she and another group of canoeists encountered shooting in the same area, 15 miles southwest of Edmonton. The Devon-to-Edmonton stretch will be used by scores of canoeists Sunday in the Klondike Days River Regatta.

RCMP at Leduc said they have had "quite a few" complaints about indiscriminate shooting in that area, particularly during hunting season.

Ex-Lawyer Jailed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Stephen Richard Simms, a disbarred Winnipeg lawyer, has been sentenced to five years imprisonment after pleading guilty to charges of fraud, forgery and breach of trust in connection with the misappropriation of more than \$96,000 in trust accounts.

He was charged following a complaint from a Winnipeg woman concerning certain investments. An investigation by the Manitoba Law Society revealed total debts of about \$200,000 owed by Simms with much of that from accounts in his trust.

Blame Assigned In Firm's Collapse

EDMONTON (CP) — The failure of Cosmopolitan Life Assurance Co. was "the final triumph of reality" over illusions sown by the company's officers and nurtured by protective civil servants, says a report released Tuesday by the provincial government.

The 208-page report was written by District Court Judge Roger Kerans, commissioner of a public inquiry called by Attorney-General Merv Leitch to investigate losses of about \$5.4 million to shareholders, mostly Western Canadians, in Cosmopolitan and related companies.

Cosmopolitan, a provincially-incorporated company with its head office in Edmonton, collapsed in August, 1972, when a liquidator was appointed by order of the Alberta Supreme Court.

Leitch was unavailable for comment on the commissioner's report.

The report said Albert Jaasma of Vancouver, Cosmopolitan's president, unrealistically increased the price of Cosmopolitan shares and established illegal secondary market

Duck Hopes High

EDMONTON (CP) — The manager of Ducks Unlimited (Canada) for Alberta said Tuesday the province will have "a banner production year" for ducks because of heavy spring runoff from winter snowpacks.

Fred Sharp said in an interview production will equal the records set in 1969 in almost all of Ducks Unlimited's 400 Alberta waterfowl land projects.

'Killer Bear' Hunted

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Provincial park officials armed with rifles and traps are conducting a futile search for a brown bear that mauled two youths Sunday.

"We'll get her yet," said Jim Wolske, a wildlife officer at Beauvais Lake, 60 miles west of Lethbridge, where the incident occurred. He said that once a bear has attacked a human, it becomes very aggressive and has to be destroyed.

Meanwhile, Cameron Gobel, 16, of Spruce Grove, Alta., and Lee Brown, 17, of Red Deer, were in good condition in Pincher Creek Hospital with leg and back cuts.

Klondike Days Open

EDMONTON (CP) — The usual gay '90 theme of the Klondike Days Exposition will be topped this year with a special salute to frontier airplane pilots and the RCMP.

The parade which opened the 10-day celebration Tuesday, saluted the inauguration of an aviation hall of fame and Alberta's century-old relationship with the RCMP.

practices to create the illusion that the company's stock was increasing in value.

Jaasma also founded P.A.P. Holdings Ltd., a conglomerate designed to maintain controlling interest in Cosmopolitan. All of P.A.P.'s conglomerate investments failed.

Blame for the companies' failure also was pinned on the provincial superintendent of insurance office, whose employees did not report Cosmopolitan's problems to their minister, said the report.

The report said Bill McKinnon, chief examiner for the branch who admitted receiving "financial advantage" from Jaasma was "either protective or at least remarkably unsuspicious."

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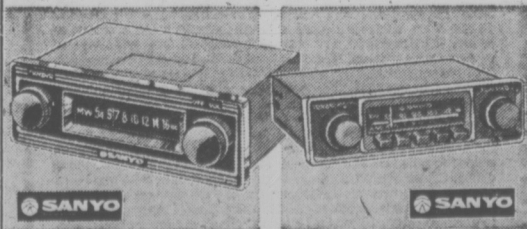
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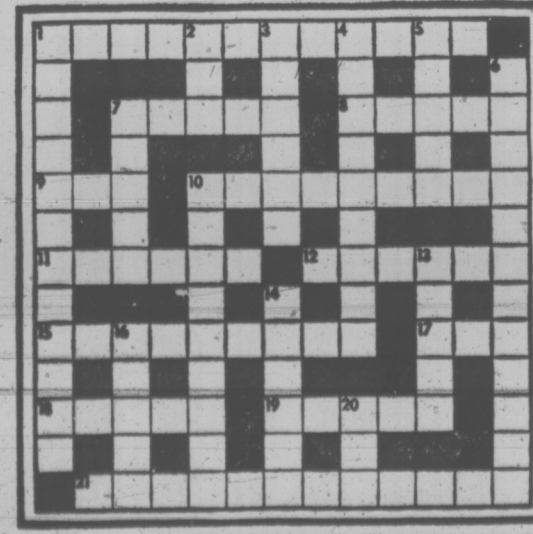
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| 17 This craft is often taken up (3) | | 13 Drops in rents? (5) |
| 18 Orange-layer on article returned (5) | | 14 He's not an expert, professionally speaking (6) |
| 19 Hides requests in writing (7) | | 16 Study on leave in Africa (5) |
| 21 A moneylender may — but it won't appear in his book! (4, 8) | | 20 Observe the bishop's concern (3) |



SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Abundant Floral Clues Reveal Elusive Summer

Signs of the progress of summer are all around. If we look and observe we may each see our own set of clues in the environment which is most familiar.

In city parks with manicured flower borders you notice the growth of fall asters, heleniums and chrysanthemums; the seedpods and fruits noticeable on oaks, hollies, barberries and cotoneasters.

Woodland parks are exhibiting dry underbrush where squirrels will soon be hunting seeds from summer-dried cones, and the birds are already feasting on the soft berries of high summer.

You may ask "what summer?" I doubt whether any other life form than we humans are asking that question, for fundamentally and inevitably the season is following its course towards the fall of the year regardless of whether we are dissatisfied with summer.

In the garden, overnight it seemed, tiny clusters of pinhead sized, pinkish buds are to be seen in every leafy tip of the Laurustinus shrubs (Viburnum tinus). Even though they may never open in our garden because of its late spring frosts, we like the old shrub for its evergreen bulk and lively flower buds from now until New Year.

As we think ahead to fall our attention should go to garden shrubs liable to suffer injury by early frosts.

These are usually natives from warmer climates, or from high altitudes where their growth is made dormant by specific conditions which limit their continued growth after mid-summer. They will thrive here if we don't load them with too much softening attention. If, as with young children, we accustom these shrubs (or other plants) to a bit of deprivation, they become able to withstand later hardships.

Here we have the explanation for our yearly warning in July that no more fertilizer shall be given to either shrubs or trees after July 15. This is an absolute deadline.

The reason is that the new growth made this summer must be well ripened before fall frosts and freezing winter winds.

Just as important is the gradual reduction of the amount of water given these same shrubs. This does not mean that watering must suddenly stop, but it cautions against the continuing of the amounts which have been needed this year, indeed in most years on southern Vancouver Island from April on.

Broadleaved evergreens including holly, rhododendrons, pierises, viburnums, even winter daphne, are busy now amking either flower buds (rhodod, berries (holly) or both (Daphne mezereum).

These processes we call ripening, entailing the development of certain harder tissues to act as protection during winter. If too much water is constantly taken in by the roots during the next two months new soft tissues develop due to continued intake of soil nutrients.

All these signs coupled with a cricket or two vaulting across our path add up to high summer and its responsibilities for gardeners if our gardens are to continue in beauty next year.

By FRED KARPIN

In the world's Women's Pairs Championship, held in Las Palmas, Canary Islands, this past May, Mary Jane Farrell and Marilyn Johnson, both of Los Angeles, were the defending champions. As happens to all champions, they were dethroned. One of the deals which contributed to their defeat was the following, in which Mrs. Farrell was sitting East and Mrs. Johnson, West.

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH	EAST
♠ K 10 9 7	♠ 8
♥ Q J 9 6	♥ 8 7 5 3
♦ K 10	♦ J 9 8 6 5 3 2
♣ 5 4 2	♣ 4
WEST	SOUTH
♠ Q 6 5 4 2	♠ A J 3
♥ A	♥ K 10 4 2
♦ A	♦ A Q 7
♣ K J 10 9 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A 8 3

The bidding:
North: 3♦ East: 3NT West: Pass South: Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

East's pre-emptive three-diamond opening bid was not what one would call a thing of beauty. However, not only did Mrs. Farrell make the bid, but over half of the East players made the identical call as the deal was replayed throughout the evening.

Against South's three-no-trump contract, Mrs. Johnson found the right suit to lead: clubs, but the card she led—the club jack—turned out to be costly for her side.

East, perforce, played the queen, and declarer permitted the queen to win the trick. East returned a diamond, which was taken by the board's ten—West's ace of hearts was then driven out, after which declarer's sailing was smooth. She finessed against West for the spade queen, and ended up with 11 tricks: four spades, three hearts, three diamonds, and one club.

Had Mrs. Johnson been gifted with clairvoyance, she would have opened the king of clubs, felling her partner's

queen. Whether declarer took her ace now or later wouldn't have mattered, for all she could come to would be eight tricks: four spades, three diamonds, and one club. And if declarer decided to lead a heart in the early stages of play, hoping that East had the heart ace, she would have gone down two tricks, losing five clubs and one heart.

At most tables, North-South arrived at a four-heart contract, making either 10 or 11 tricks (a spade opening lead, and the return of a spade—which East would ruff—when West obtained the lead with the trump ace, would hold declarer to 10 tricks). So Mesdames Farrell and Johnson got a "bottom" on the deal.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit in this very easy addition.

See what happens when you add up those three S's. That gives you the value of the letter S right away. Then what about the letter T in THIS? You're nearly there! What's THIS?

S I S
S I S
I T S

THIS
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: 20 girls in staff.

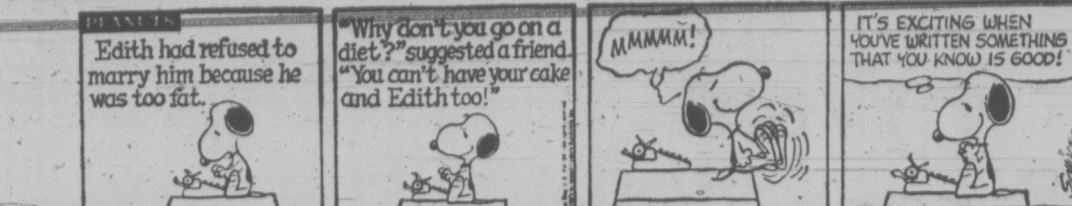
North Stars Pay To Keep 'Goldy'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Right winger Bill Goldsworthy of Minnesota North Stars has signed a multi-year contract with the National Hockey League club.

There is speculation Goldsworthy's new salary schedule will be somewhere between \$150,000 and \$175,000 a season for at least four years.

Goldsworthy had been wooed by several World Hockey Association teams.

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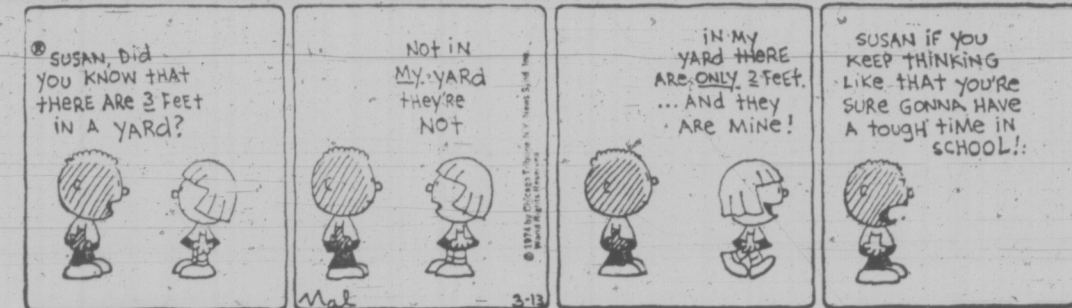
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POLLY



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MISS PEACH



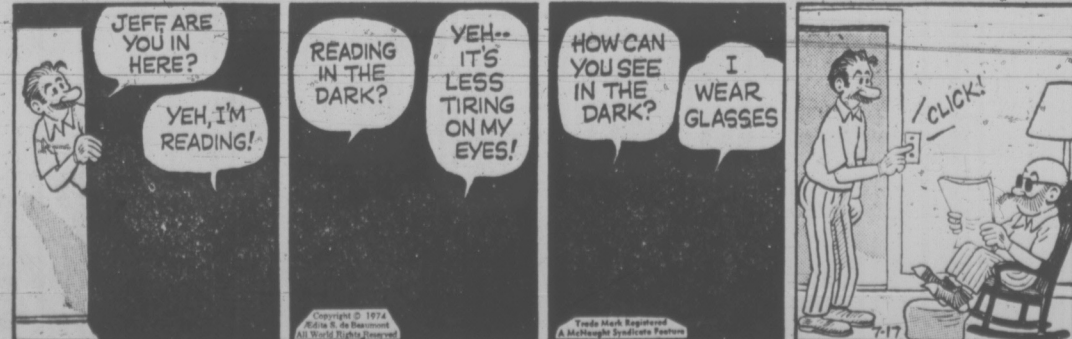
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Fishermen Want Bigger Share

ALERT BAY (CP) — A B.C. legislature committee Monday was told by local residents that they want more of the money gained from resources produced in their areas.

At a public meeting in this community on the northeast coast of Vancouver Island, the legislature's committee on municipal matters was told that the fishing industry returns almost nothing to fishermen and their dependents, who make up most of the community's economic base.

Arnie Wasden, a local resident, said fishermen in the area "produce millions of dollars a year, yet we don't get any part of it."

"They spend some money up here but a lot of it goes out too," said Wasden. "The fish goes to Vancouver and it's processed in Steveston."

"Why aren't we getting anything out of the fishing industry in our community?"

Mrs. Jean Hinton said some fishermen pay \$4,000 annually in taxes and asked "do we get anything back?"

Not very much," she said.

Dr. Jack Pickup, Alert Bay's mayor, said local resi-

dents feel the money is taken out of the community and should be given back somehow.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said he agreed with residents that some method of distributing revenues to areas low in tax base had to be worked out.

"But I don't believe giving the areas a percentage of the benefits of the products is the answer, because a lot of areas don't produce anything," Lorimer said.

Renee Taylor, assistant manager of the Nimpkish Indian band here, said the band's idea of establishing a fish farm and aquaculture farm here might establish a secondary industry.

Most companies have their workers and facilities in the towns and can assist with such projects as recreation centres, but in centres such as Alert Bay, where there is no industry in the town, there is no way for these projects to be funded, she said.

Establishment of the college and aquaculture farm, now being studied, would help establish an industry which could help with such projects, she said.

Fare Hike Suspension Dismissed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission dismissed Tuesday an application by the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC) to suspend or disallow proposed air passenger fare increases by national and regional airlines.

But the commission said it will continue today its own public inquiry into the rates, hearing evidence from the airlines, and the CAC will be allowed to participate.

Guy Robarge, commission vice-president, said evidence produced by the consumers group was not sufficient to back its demand for suspension of the domestic rate increases, but the commission has the power to continue its own investigation publicly. The airlines would be asked to produce information to justify the tariff increases today.

The CAC had asked the commission to suspend or disallow the proposed rates and replace them with whatever tariffs the commission thought suitable.

Air Canada, CP Air-Transair, Quebecair, Nordair, Pacific Western Airlines and Eastern Provincial Airways have proposed fare increases on domestic routes.

Air Canada and CP Air are asking for fare increases of 9.5 per cent and the others for similar rate boosts on competitive routes in southern Canada. The Nordair increase would take effect Aug. 1 while the others would become effective July 21.

Airline ticket prices rose an average of 10.5 per cent on Air Canada and CP Air domestic routes in February and some regional airlines also got fair increases at that time. It was the first domestic increase for Air Canada and CP Air in three years.

Earlier John Hamilton, counsel for CP Air, said the consumers group had abused the commission by offering the "flimsiest of evidence" to support its case. "I think it is a tremendous waste of money and time of a lot of people."

Andrew Roman, CAC counsel, said the consumers group lacks the resources of the airlines. If the group had not produced enough detailed information that was largely because the airlines had not supplied the material.

Key Skagit Spawning Area Affected

WASHINGTON (CP) — The single most important spawning area for rainbow trout on the Skagit River system in British Columbia would be flooded if the Ross Dam in Washington State is raised, an expert witness acknowledged Tuesday.

But the witness insisted that fish which normally spawn in the area might be moved upstream to other grounds to breed their young.

The testimony came as administrative law Judge Allen Lande opened the fourth — and perhaps final — series of public hearings by the United States federal power commission. At issue is an application by Seattle City Light to add 2,120 feet to the height of its Ross Dam, flooding an additional 5,000 acres of the scenic Skagit Valley in B.C.

The project has been vigorously opposed by the current British Columbia govern-

ment, with more measured opposition by Ottawa. It was originally approved 30 years ago and B.C. renewed the approval in 1967, but Canadian sentiment has since shifted against the plan.

Tuesday's testimony featured hundreds of questions about the fine details of a massive, three-volume study of fish movements on the Skagit River and in the reservoir behind the present dam.

E. B. Doran, a McGill grad-

uate now working on a doctoral degree at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Doran said the area to be flooded includes a section of river where about one-third of the river's rainbow trout go to spawn.

Although the area is the most important single spawning ground, he said, his judgment was that "these fish will move upstream to spawn," in other section which wouldn't be flooded.

Rapid Transit Delay Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Art Phillips chastised Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer Tuesday on his lack of action regarding rapid transit in Greater Vancouver.

The Vancouver mayor accused the minister of causing a delay in rapid transit because of his refusal to meet with the city.

Mayor Phillips told reporters the minister had repeatedly delayed meeting with the city for more than nine months to discuss rapid transit.

The mayor said Lorimer, presently on tour in the Queen Charlotte Islands had been promising to meet with the city since October but had not done so.

Mayor Phillips rejected suggestions that the provincial government was going ahead on its own in planning rapid transit for the city or that it would expropriate downtown land for transit locations.

"I'm completely puzzled at the government's attitude," he said. "I just don't understand why we can't get a top level meeting, but don't think the government would go ahead without us—the decisions about rapid transit are our responsibility."

He said the city is aiming for a financing arrangement much the same as the province of Ontario, where 75 per cent of the capital costs and 50 per cent of the operating losses are paid by the province.

Another recipe from the Gold Seal Galley Salmon-Apple Salad

1 7½ oz. can Gold Seal salmon
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup diced, red-skinned apple
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup salted peanuts
¼ cup salad dressing
Lettuce

Drain and break salmon into bite-sized chunks. Sprinkle lemon juice over apple. Combine salmon, apple, celery, peanuts and salad dressing.

Toss lightly. Serve in crisp lettuce cups. Serves 4.

For more tasty menu ideas using salmon, write for your free Recipe Book to: Gold Seal, Foot of Gore Avenue, Vancouver 4, B.C.



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Fewer New Homes

OTTAWA (CP) — The available stock of new, unoccupied single-family homes continued to drop in May despite rising mortgage rates and increased residential construction, says a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) report.

The report received said that single-family house starts in urban areas in the first five months of the year totalled 35,683, up from 32,852 in the corresponding period last year. That includes single-detached, semi-detached and duplex dwellings.

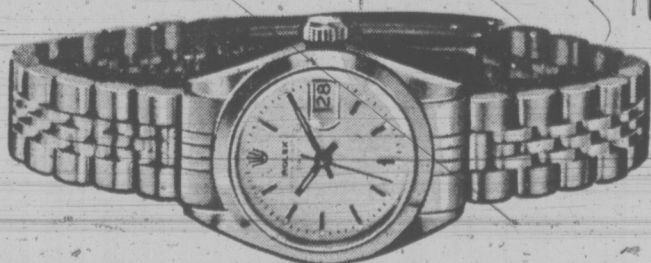
Completions also increased in the first five months of the year to 36,191 from 35,323 in the same period in 1973.

But the number of completed unoccupied new homes declined to 2,355 at the end of May from 3,271 at the same time last year. The May total was only slightly down from the April, 1974, figure of 2,355.

The average mortgage interest rate for convention loans rose to 12.26 per cent at the end of May from 10.7 per cent in April and 9.3 per cent in May 1973.

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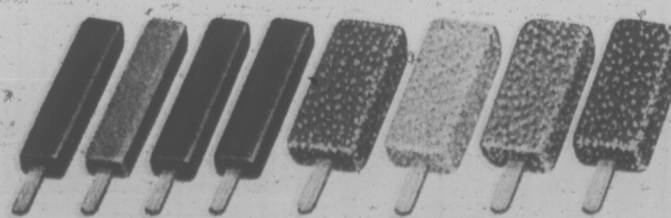
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Prices 'Half Story'

A survey which showed Vancouver food prices are the highest in Canada only told "half the story," Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Tuesday.

Higher wages in B.C. mean Vancouver residents are actually better off than shoppers in other parts of Canada, according to Stupich.

The June 6 survey, prepared by newspaper food editors and writers, revealed that a standard 34-item food basket cost \$31.04 in Vancouver compared with the lowest Canadian total of \$28.44 in Montreal.

But, based on an average weekly wage of \$194.31, British Columbians spend only 15.9 per cent of their income on food, the lowest in Canada.

Stupich said he bases this percentage on the average weekly wage level published in the latest Statistics Canada report.

Using those wage levels, the same food basket in Quebec would cost 17.2 per cent of the average wage and in Saskatchewan would take almost 20 per cent of the average wage earner's pay.

Hydro Sued

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tyece Construction Co. Ltd. and Tyece International Contractors Ltd. filed a \$1,758,498 suit, prime court damage action Monday against British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority and Peace Power Constructors.

Tyece claims for alleged failure by Hydro and Peace Power to furnish an experienced labor force in connection with Peace Power project tenders called in 1968 and 1969.

'Unprecedented' Rash of U.S. Labor Disputes

By The Associated Press
National Guard troops watched over prisoners in Ohio and Rhode Island, thousands of San Francisco area commuters were without buses and pickets were posted at two airlines as strikes continued today across the U.S.

Copper miners, liquor store clerks, prison guards, hospital workers and auto workers were among those off the job

in scattered areas in a rash of labor disputes federal mediators say is unprecedented since the end of the Second World War.

At the start of the week, there were 600 strikes involving a quarter-million workers.

But I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers, predicted Tuesday there will be fewer strikes in the second half of 1974 because "most of

the major negotiations are behind us and the pattern of settlement has been set."

In Ohio Tuesday, about 7,500 striking public employees closed 25 liquor stores and hampered operations at two universities, 14 mental hospitals and eight prisons.

National Guard troops were called up to assist with security and medical services at Lima State Hospital for the

criminally insane after pickets hurled baseball bats and bolts at workers who crossed their lines. Other troops were at the state's largest prison in Lucasville where prison guards are on strike.

Two rock-throwing incidents at another state hospital resulted in five arrests of pickets on assault charges.

Auto workers kept General Motors' Lordstown plant

closed for the fifth day and about 2,000 coal workers closed mines in the eastern part of the state in a one-day protest of proposed federal strip-mining legislation.

Prison handling of a convict assault on a guard led to a walkout by some of the 247 officers at the Adult Correction Institution in Cranston, R.I., Tuesday.

Gov. Philip Noel fired the

striking guards and called in National Guard troops and state police to watch over the 568 prisoners. Guards vowed to stay off the job until the convict was put in an isolation cell for 30 days. Prison officials confined him to his regular cell pending a hearing.

National Airlines placed on furlough 5,500 of its 8,000 employees as prospects dimmed

for an early settlement of a strike by 1,600 mechanics, clerks, fuel truck drivers and inspectors of the International Association of Machinists.

About 200,000 commuters who normally travel by bus from Oakland to San Francisco have been forced to get there by other means because of a strike against AC Transit District. The 1,600 bus drivers, mechanics and clerks seek a cost-of-living raise.

Truck Ambush In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A column of Argentine army trucks was ambushed Tuesday by unidentified men firing machine-guns from a passing pickup truck, army sources said. Initial reports said two soldiers were injured.

The attack, the latest incident in Argentina's continuing spree of violence, took place near the huge army base called Camro de Mayo, 20 miles west of Buenos Aires, the unofficial sources said.

The trucks were reportedly manned only by their drivers, who belonged to the National Military College.

On Monday, former interior minister Arturo Mor Roig was killed by unidentified men in the vicinity of San Justo, 10 miles west of the capital. He was shot in a restaurant that he frequented after legal work in a nearby steel mill.

Although a former president of the House of Representatives, Mor Roig was consid-

ered no longer active in politics. He was given a congressional funeral Tuesday.

He was one of several score of assassination victims killed since last September.

The continued violence adds to the problems of Isabel Peron, widow and successor to the late President Juan Peron.

Many observers felt Mor Roig, who was among those who attempted to block Peron's return to power last year, was marked for political assassination, and in the current climate of Argentina his death was not a complete surprise.

Some observers say that if the violence continues unabated, it may lead to Isabel Peron's downfall. Since she took over July 1, three leftist Peronists have been murdered, and a key right-wing official was shot and wounded. Kidnapping, extortion and armed assault have maintained a brisk pace.

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Prices 'Half Story'

A survey which showed Vancouver food prices are the highest in Canada only told "half the story," Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Tuesday.

Higher wages in B.C. mean Vancouver residents are actually better off than shoppers in other parts of Canada, according to Stupich.

The June 6 survey, prepared by newspaper food editors and writers, revealed that a standard 34-item food basket cost \$31.04 in Vancouver compared with the lowest Canadian total of \$28.44 in Montreal.

But, based on an average weekly wage of \$194.31, British Columbians spend only 15.9 per cent of their income on food, the lowest in Canada.

Stupich said he bases this percentage on the average weekly wage level published in the latest Statistics Canada report.

Using those wage levels, the same food basket in Quebec would cost 17.2 per cent of the average wage and in Saskatchewan would take almost 20 per cent of the average wage earner's pay.

Hydro Sued

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tyee Construction Co. Ltd. and Tyee International Contractors Ltd. filed a \$1,738,498 supreme court damage action Monday against British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority and Peace Power Constructors.

Tyee claims for alleged failure by Hydro and Peace Power to furnish an experienced labor force in connection with Peace Power project tenders called in 1968 and 1969.

'Unprecedented' Rash of U.S. Labor Disputes

By The Associated Press

National Guard troops watched over prisoners in Ohio and Rhode Island, thousands of San Francisco area commuters were without buses and pickets were posted at two airlines as strikes continued today across the U.S.

Copper miners, liquor store clerks, prison guards, hospital workers and auto workers were among those off the job

in scattered areas in a rash of labor disputes federal mediators say is unprecedented since the end of the Second World War.

At the start of the week, there were 600 strikes involving a quarter-million workers.

But I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers, predicted Tuesday there will be fewer strikes in the second half of 1974 because "most of

the major negotiations are behind us and the pattern of settlement has been set."

In Ohio Tuesday, about 7,500 striking public employees closed 25 liquor stores and hampered operations at two universities, 14 mental hospitals and eight prisons.

National Guard troops were called up to assist with security and medical services at Lima State Hospital for the

criminally insane after pickets hurled baseball bats and balls at workers who crossed their lines. Other troops were at the state's largest prison in Lucasville where prison guards are on strike.

Two rock-throwing incidents at another state hospital resulted in five arrests of pickets on assault charges.

Auto workers kept General Motors' Lordstown plant

closed for the fifth day and about 2,000 coal workers closed mines in the eastern part of the state in a one-day protest of proposed federal strip-mining legislation.

Prison handling of a convict assault on a guard led to a walkout by some of the 247 officers at the Adult Correction Institution in Cranston, R.I., Tuesday.

Gov. Philip Noel fired the

striking guards and called in National Guard troops and state police to watch over the 568 prisoners. Guards vowed to stay off the job until the convict was put in an isolation cell for 30 days. Prison officials confined him to his regular cell pending a hearing.

National Airlines placed on furlough 5,500 of its 8,000 employees as prospects dimmed

for an early settlement of a strike by 1,600 mechanics, clerks, fuel truck drivers and inspectors of the International Association of Machinists.

About 200,000 commuters who normally travel by bus from Oakland to San Francisco have been forced to get there by other means because of a strike against AC Transit District. The 1,600 bus drivers, mechanics and clerks seek a cost-of-living raise.

Truck Ambush In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A column of Argentine army trucks was ambushed Tuesday by unidentified men firing machine-guns from a passing pickup truck, army sources said. Initial reports said two soldiers were injured.

The attack, the latest in Argentina's continuing spree of violence, took place near the huge army base called Camro de Mayo, 20 miles west of Buenos Aires, the unofficial sources said.

The trucks were reported

manned only by their drivers, who belonged to the National Military College.

On Monday, former interior minister Arturo Mor Roig was killed by unidentified men in the vicinity of San Justo, 10 miles west of the capital. He was shot in a restaurant that he frequented after legal work in a nearby steel mill.

Although a former president of the House of Representatives, Mor Roig was consid-

ered no longer active in politics. He was given a congressional funeral Tuesday.

He was one of several scores of assassination victims killed since last September.

The continued violence adds to the problems of Isabel Peron, widow and successor to the late President Juan Peron.

Many observers felt Mor Roig, who was among those who attempted to block Peron's return to power last year, was marked for political assassination, and in the current climate of Argentina his death was not a complete surprise.

Some observers say that if the violence continues unabated, it may lead to Isabel Peron's downfall. Since she took over July 1, three leftist Peronists have been murdered, and a key right-wing official was shot and wounded. Kidnapping, extortion and armed assault have maintained a brisk pace.

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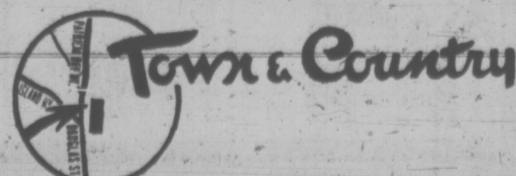
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'Not Designed' for Children

A spokesman for the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association said Tuesday a basic problem with housing families in apartments is the buildings are not designed to accommodate children.

Frank Karpic, association vice-president, was commenting on the troubles families

are having finding rental accommodation in Victoria and a petition being prepared by Jim Nelson, director of the Victoria Rental Aid Service.

Nelson said earlier the petition calls for regulations forcing apartment owners to house families with children in first or second-floor space. It would reduce the risk to

them in event of fire and avoid emotional problems from high rise living, he said.

Nelson and Karpic are in agreement on the shortage of rental accommodation, with vacancies running under one per cent for about the past year.

But Karpic said he doesn't think a petition pointing out the problem to the provincial government is necessary because government is already well aware.

Families with children are

far better off in townhouse accommodation if they can find it, he said.

Apartment owners don't have the sound-proofing or recreation areas needed for children.

"You can't store a buggy in the hall, for example."

Karpic said the eight-per cent limit on rental increases is the main reason for curtailment of apartment construction. Potential builders are not interested in falling behind the rate of inflation which has been running 14 to 15 per cent.

Israel Pitching For \$2B in Aid

Times News Service Israeli leaders told U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon today that Israel needs more than \$2 billion a year in military and economic aid from the United States, government officials reported in Tel-Aviv.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told Simon that Israel's balance of payments deficit this year amounts to \$3 billion, most of it due to defence spending during and since the October Middle East war, the officials said.

Simon met for an hour with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and then conferred with Rabinowitz in the second day of a three-day visit to Israel.

The Treasury Secretary told newsmen upon arrival in Tel Aviv Tuesday night that the United States "will be helpful in every way that we can help with assistance that's been so characteristic of our relations."

Palestinian guerrillas in Cairo issued a stinging attack against Jordan's King Hussein today, marking the start of talks at reconciling bitter

differences between the monarch and the commandos.

In Jerusalem, Rabin said he was unable to guarantee an end to Arab guerrilla attacks against Israel despite measures taken to block infiltration from neighboring states.

The Israeli national radio, however, quoted Rabin as saying guerrilla raids were not the most serious threat facing the Jewish nation.

"We must be vigilant in maintaining an alert in the event that a military confrontation with the Arab states is imposed on us," he was reported as saying.

Falastin Al Thawra, the official newspaper of the Palestine Liberation Organization, accused Hussein of "collusion with imperialism and the Zionist enemy."

Bad Friday

MIAMI (AP) — A United States federal judge has ruled that making Good Friday a school holiday discriminates against non-Christian students.

Airlift Rescues Stranded Sailor

A Vancouver man was airlifted from his sailing boat Tuesday night after it beached on a reef off Comox, pounded by high waves and wind.

A Pacific Rescue Centre spokesman in Victoria said today Mike Lavigne was sailing solo from Campbell River to Vancouver when he lost control of his 30-foot sailing boat, Coronado.

The spokesman said winds up to 30 knots blew out the main sail causing the boat to careen wildly onto a reef at Kye Bay, just off Comox air port.

Someone on the beach turned in the alarm.

A helicopter piloted by Capt. Bob Goldie went out and, buffeted by winds and spray, hovered 50 feet over the bobbing boat and lowered para-rescue Master Cpl. Gerry Boucher.

Boucher got on the back of the boat and tied a sling around Lavigne, and the pair was lifted out together as the 40-foot mast "lashed like a sword" in the wind.

This morning Lavigne retrieved his sail, which had washed into the bay, and set to repair his boat for the remaining portion of his trip home.

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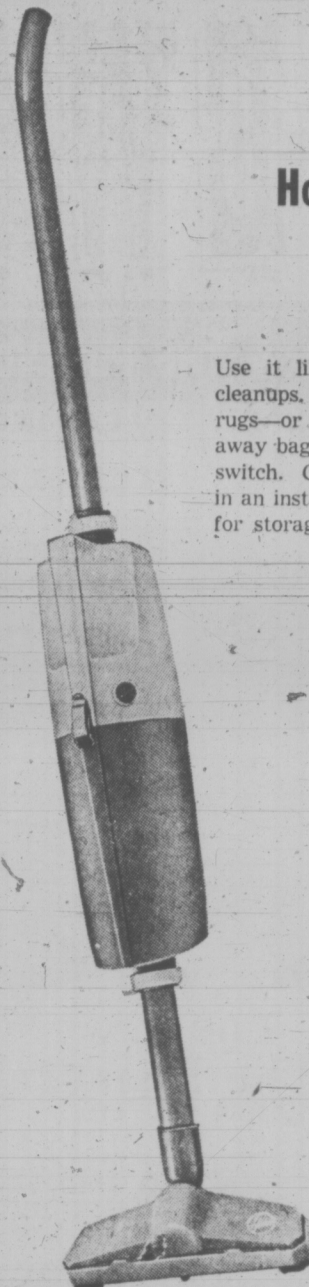
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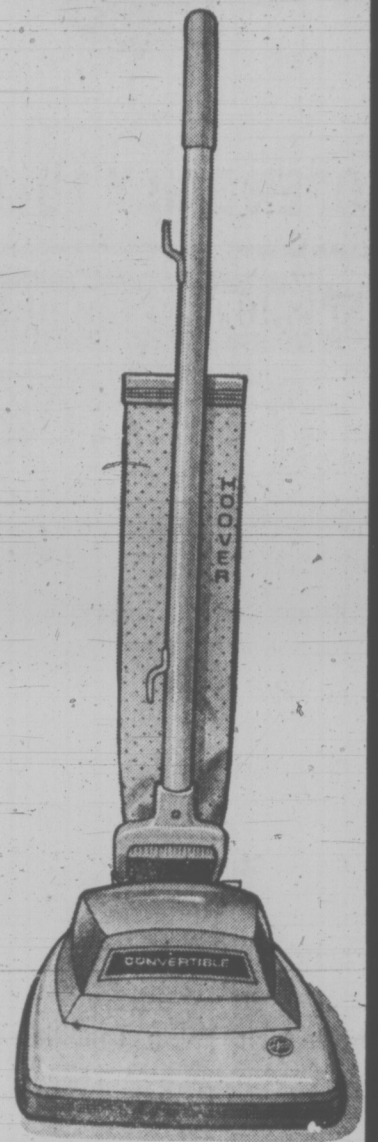
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SADAT CANCELLED SINK LINER ORDER

LONDON (UPI) — An Egyptian submarine put to sea to torpedo the British liner Queen Elizabeth 2 carrying 390 Jews to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Israel last year, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday night.

Sadat, in an interview screened on British Broadcasting Corp. television, said he personally countermanded the order — given by an "Arab leader" — and told the submarine captain to return to Alexandria.

Sadat was interviewed by Lord Chalfont, former foreign office minister of state.

Speaking of the cruise, with mostly American Jews

aboard the 66,000-ton luxury liner, Sadat said:

"One of the Arab leaders had the idea to torpedo this QE-2. Fortunately he tried to use one of my submarines and had issued the order already. The captain had to fulfill his orders and he went out to sea to intercept the Queen Elizabeth."

"I was told at 1:30 in the morning about this. I had to be awake to 3:30 a.m. to give another order to my captain to cancel this order and to come to join his base in Alexandria."

Lord Chalfont said Sadat refused both on and off camera to name the Arab leader who gave the order.

ARTISTS NEED REZONING

People who live near the former Royal Oak private hospital will decide the fate of the building's future.

now planned by Saanich council to house a local artists' centre.

"Negotiation of a lease for the floor above the Arbutus Crafts centre has been authorized, but the artists' proposal will require rezoning for commercial use."

Saanich Ald. Mel Couvelier, however, says he hopes residents will oppose the rezoning in favor of a second applicant, the Boys' Club, which wants to use the floor for a project to help high school dropouts.

The club's application was received after council approved lease negotiations with the artists.

Couvelier said the project to help dropouts return to school will probably be centred in the old one-room Royal Oak elementary school if space in the former hospital, now owned by Saanich, is not available.

"We had hoped we could give them a start in the hospital," said Couvelier, so that the Boys' Club could expand to the lower floor, when Arbutus Crafts vacates the building and operate a full scale neighborhood program for young people.

Couvelier was the only alderman to vote against proceeding with the rezoning application.

Mayor Ed Lum said he didn't think the municipality could "back out" of negotiations with the artists.

The rezoning hearing will be scheduled during the next month.

Radiation Level Up

OTTAWA (CP) — China's nuclear explosion last month caused radiation levels to rise to 16 times the normal value in the air over Winnipeg, a health department scientist said Tuesday.

A. K. Dasgupta of the department's health protection branch stressed in an interview that the radiation from the Chinese atmospheric blast "does not represent any health hazard."

\$47M Misplaced

NEW YORK (Reuter) — New York City seems to have misplaced about \$47 million recently.

An audit of the city controller's firm revealed Tuesday that major banks are holding about \$9 million more of New York City's had on deposit.

This news partially offset the revelation Tuesday that a computer has handed out about \$7.5 million to people no longer on the welfare rolls. The computer had been introduced into the welfare system to reduce overpayments.

Lead Blamed For Cancer

SEATTLE (AP) — Radioactive lead, which occurs naturally in the environment and settles on tobacco leaves, is probably the main cause of lung cancer in cigarette smokers, says an expert on the disease.

Dr. Edward Radford of Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health said in an interview Tuesday night he will reveal his findings Thursday in a paper to be delivered at the 5th International Congress of Radiation Research.

Dr. Radford said his evidence means a closer look must be given to low-level alpha radiation emanating from nuclear power plants of the kind now being built.

He said his research in cooperation with that of Edward Martell of the National Centre for Atmospheric Research in

Boulder, Colo., implicates Lead 210, a radioactive lead isotope, and a product into which it decays, Polonium 210, which emits alpha particles, or helium nuclei.

Dr. Radford said the evidence is that Lead 210 naturally occurring in the environment accumulates on the hairs of tobacco leaves, especially those grown on the East Coast.

He said deep inhalation by smokers deposits the radioactive materials in the lungs.

In his paper, Dr. Radford says: "... With reasonable assumptions it appears that polonium decay as an initiator accounts for a substantial fraction, if not all, of cigarette-induced cancers in Wales."

"It probably causes the lung cancers now showing up in females, too," he said in the Tuesday night interview.

Sidewalks Low On Saanich List

An Arbutus Secondary School teacher armed with a 434-signature petition failed Tuesday in her fight for sidewalks along Edgelow Road where pedestrian conditions are "intolerable."

Saanich council's public works committee told Mrs. Kathleen Stewart that sidewalks — some 2,750 feet needed between Finerty and Gordon Head — were too far down on a list of priorities for action this year.

"Those sidewalks have been on the public works agenda since the school was built (four years ago)," said Ald. Bill Campbell.

"They've always been low priority. Edgelow is a good wide street and the students walking along it are teenagers. It's more a case of students taking up the whole road."

Public works chairman Ald. Sandy Noel said the sidewalks, estimated to cost \$15,500, stood about 10 to 12 on the committee's list of priorities and only the first six or eight priorities could be handled this year.

\$8M for Security

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says the Olympic Games Organizing Committee has estimated the security costs for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games at \$8 million, some of which is to be paid by the committee.

The newspaper quotes an unidentified source as saying the estimate was made this week during a meeting at the committee headquarters to discuss manpower and security costs for the Games.

Representatives of the federal and Quebec governments, the Montreal Urban Community public security council, the Canadian Forces, Quebec Provincial Police, RCMP, Montreal police and private security firms attend the meeting, the source is quoted as saying.

The meeting estimated that manpower for security would total 6,339 men.

Montreal police would provide 2,275 men, the Canadian Forces 2,050 or more, the RCMP 1,125, the QPP 685 and private security companies 504.

Roulette Fatal

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A seven-year-old boy was shot to death Monday while playing Russian roulette with his sister at their home here.

Liberal Election Promises Will Push Prices—Dairymen

TORONTO (CP) — A Dairy Farmers of Canada spokesman says consumers may be paying higher prices soon for butter, cheese and skim milk powder if the Liberal government keeps election promises to increase milk supports.

Dave Kirk said in an interview Tuesday that the price of butter might increase 18 cents a pound, cheese 17 cents and skim milk powder eight cents.

The government raised the support price for industrial milk in March to \$8.50 a hundredweight from \$7.17. Farmers now are asking for an increase to \$10 a hundredweight.

However, the voters' rejection of Conservative-proposed price and income controls might have a slight downward effect on food prices, says one grocery-chain spokesman.

Jim Gregory, Loblaw's vice-president, said most food suppliers withdrew "cents-off" deals before the election in anticipation of a price freeze.

"Now the deals may be coming back again and that might have some moderating effect on food prices."

Other supermarket spokesmen disagree, saying increases are coming through just as fast as before the election.

Among items expected to increase in cost soon are all cuts of beef and pork as a result of the month-long strike by Alberta meat packers, canned corn, beans and tomatoes as a result of a 45-per-cent increase paid growers and bread because of what bakers say are increased transportation, packaging and labor costs.

Eggs and poultry prices, affected by the two-month-old

government ban on lower-priced imports from the United States, are expected to remain high. Sugar, just under the record levels set in February, also is unlikely to dip.

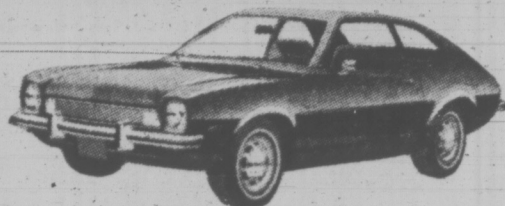
But one bright spot in the picture for consumers is frozen orange juice which is expected to drop one or two cents a tin in the next two weeks, says an importer. The price dip will likely be temporary, he warns.

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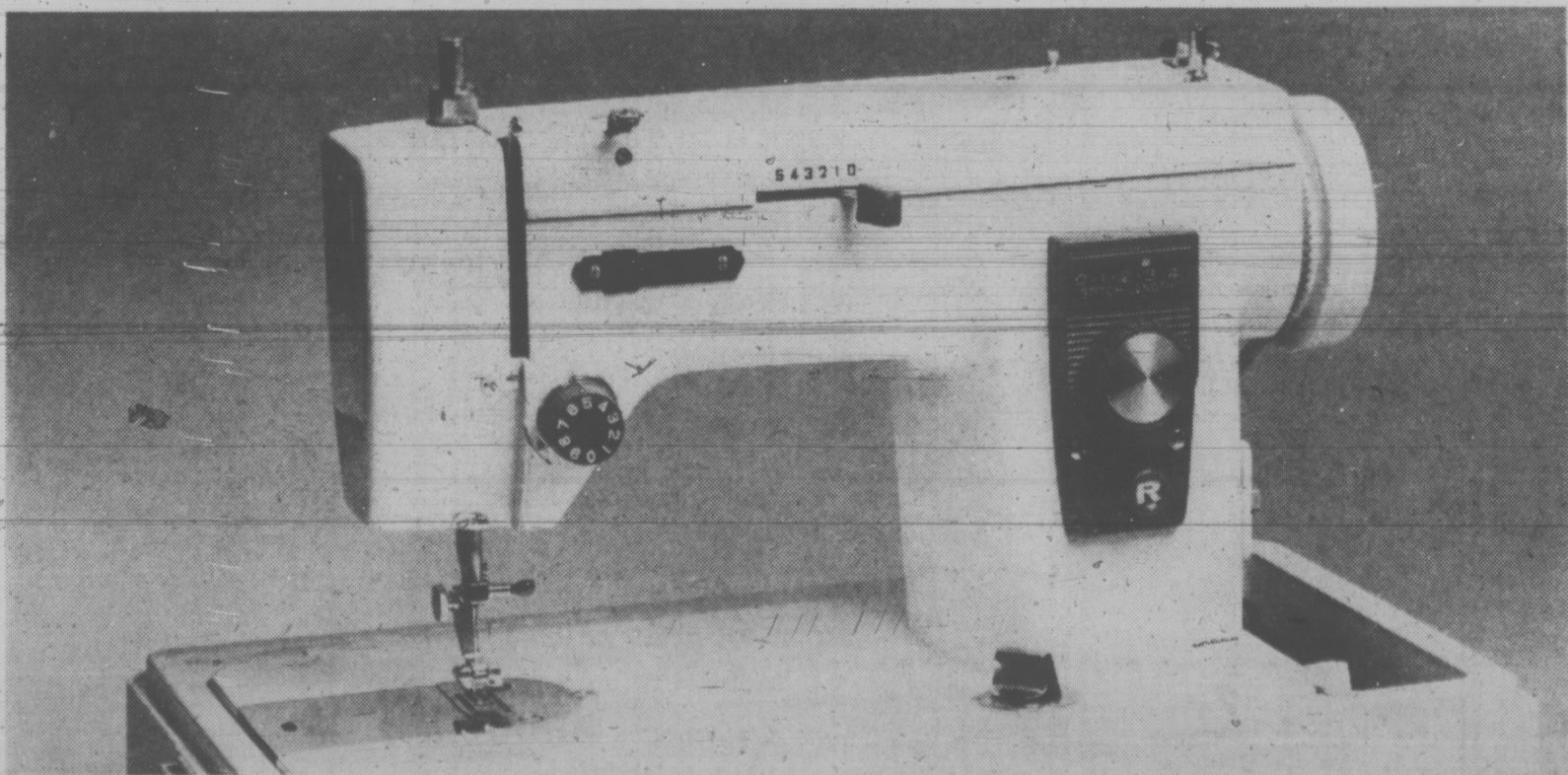
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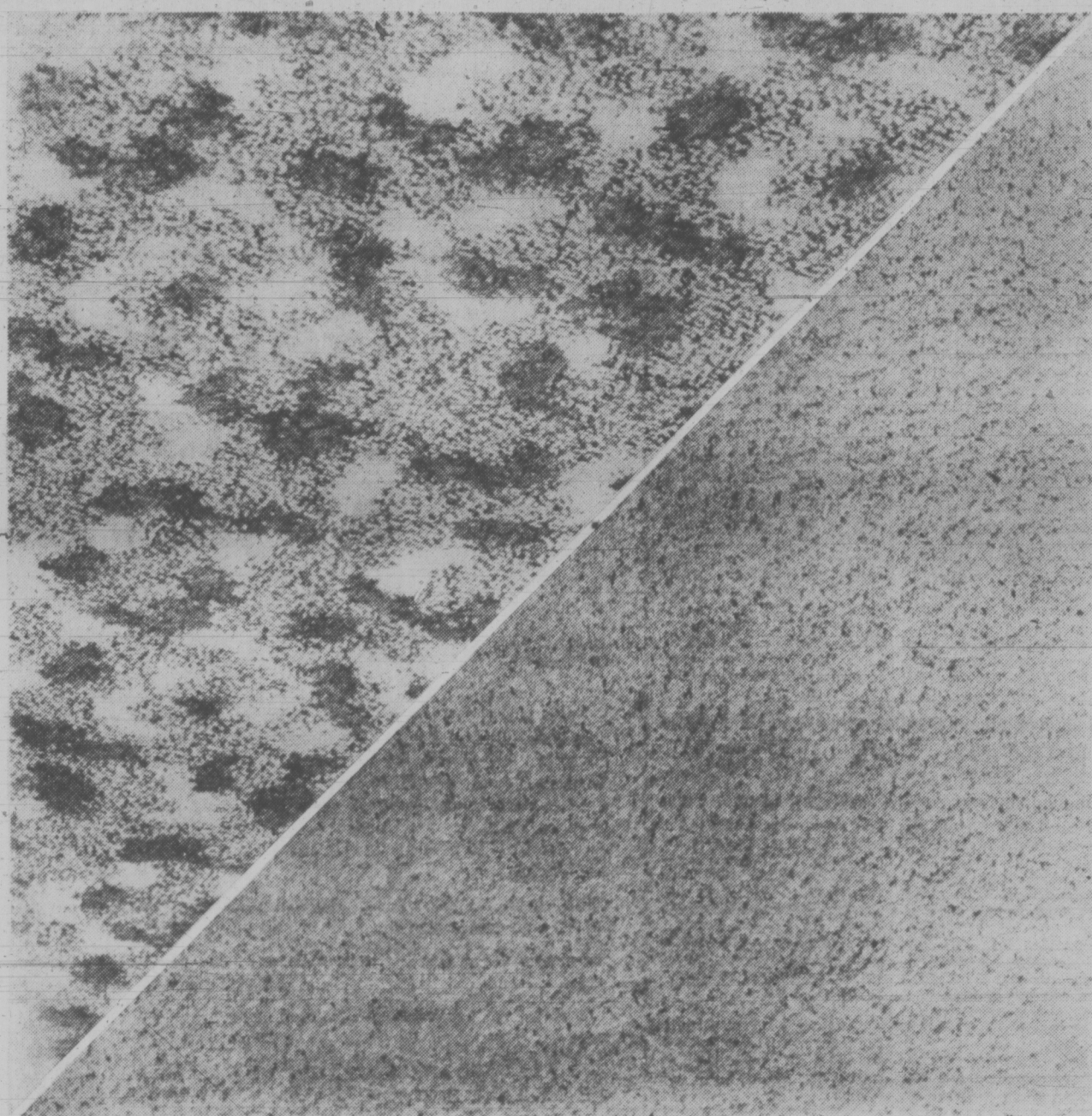
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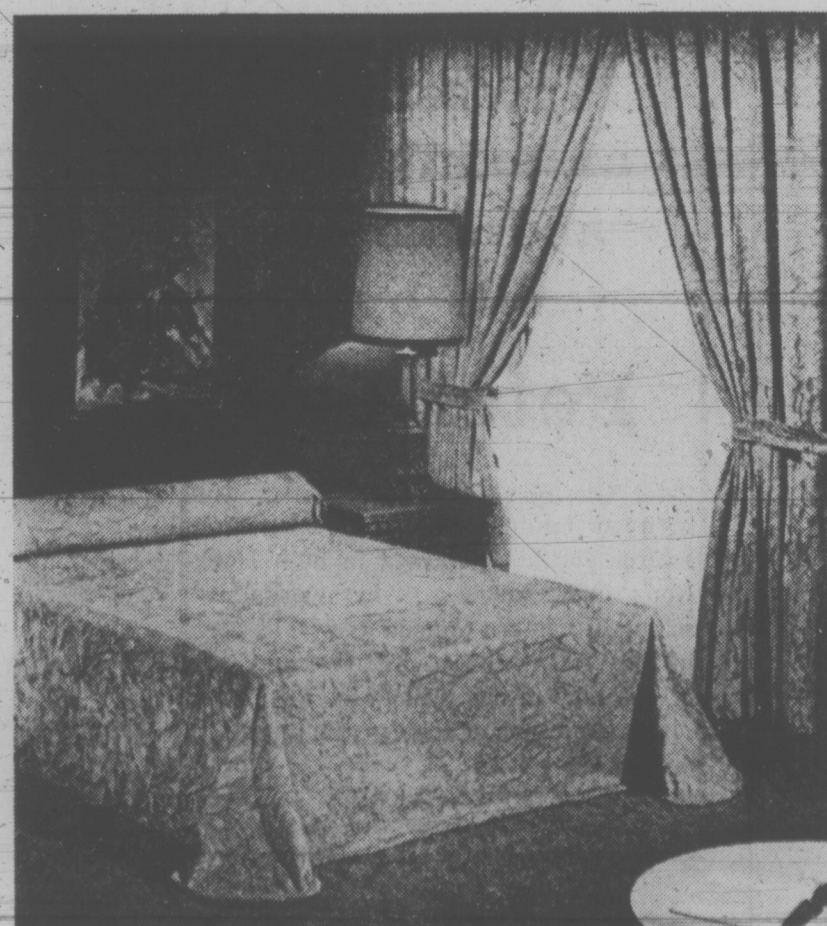
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B.C. Communication Takeover Urged

Provincial jurisdiction over all communications in B.C. and establishment of a powerful B.C. Communications Authority have been recommended by a provincial government report made public Tuesday.

Former Liberal MLA Barrie Clark prepared the 36-page report over a three-month period and calls the final product "a proposal to establish an integrated communications system in B.C."

The main proposals of the report, including one that the government act as quickly as possible in taking over B.C. Telephone was "leaked" to the press June 25.

The recommendation calls for establishment of a B.C. Communications Authority (BCCA) to operate a province-wide network which all cablevision operations would be required to relay.

Clark also asked the province to continue its fight to take over from the federal authorities regulatory jurisdiction of all communications in the province.

Allocation of broadcast frequencies would remain with the federal department of communications, said the report, but assignment and regulation of all licences should be under a provincial agency.

"This statement applies to presently existing AM, FM, VHF, and microwave licences as well as any future applications of these facilities," said the report, "including projected use of UHF and the mid-

band in CATV (cablevision) system."

Asked if he thought that meant government control over radio and TV stations, Transport Minister Bob Strachan said: "I don't think he is recommending that."

Strachan, who released the \$11,000 report, emphasized it is not government policy and said public opinion is welcomed.

He urged people to write to him before Sept. 1.

Strachan would not commit himself to following any of the reports' recommendations and would not speculate on timetable or cost figures for the new communications system.

The BCCA, which Clark said should be set up by legislation in the spring of 1975, would operate the microwave or satellite network and relay its signals to some 80 communities, recovering its costs by "rate-averaged charges" which would allow more remote communities to subscribe.

Clark recommends as well that BCCA apply as soon as possible for acquisition of the Channel 10 licence since it is the last VHF frequency available in the highly-populated areas of B.C.

Three private companies applied for the Channel 10 licence last year but the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) turned them down. CRTC is expected to accept new bids again soon, however, and it is known CBC

is interested in the channel for service to Victoria.

According to the recommendations, BCCA would provide standard Canadian channels, with educational and local community programming, and include the Public Broadcasting System channel and another private channel from the U.S.

Other functions of the extensive new authority which Clark said would avoid "communication pollution" would be:

—Creation of an educational broadcast division within the BCCA to acquire and produce both credit and non-credit educational programming;

Establishment of a computer and data service department to co-ordinate such services to government departments;

—To determine priorities for the expansion and extension of communications facilities with B.C.;

To initiate, acquire or construct such facilities as required to provide for the province-wide distribution of communication and broadcasting services.

The BCAA "must have an independence from the government," the report stated because of "tremendous social powers of the broadcast

media shall not be used for political propaganda purposes."

All government communications systems, including telecommunications belonging to various provincial departments, would operate under the BCAA.

Clark only made slight reference to B.C. Tel.

"Statements by several government ministers indicate it is still government policy to acquire the assets and facilities of B.C. Telephone Co. This report recommends this policy be acted upon as soon as possible."

Accompanying the Clark report is another study pre-

pared by S.W. Davis Broadcast Technical Services Ltd. on the methods of relaying up to four channels to all communities in the province with 1,000 population.

A microwave network could be built according to the Davis report, with four channels, including one two-way channel, for \$21 million with annual operating costs of \$840,000.

A network with only two channels could be built for \$14 million with annual operating costs of \$700,000.

The Davis report also indicated BCAA could lease a microwave from B.C. Tel for an estimated annual cost of

\$6.4 million or \$2.7 million on a 15-year contract.

The communications and transport department was also urged to determine the costs of operating a satellite-based communications system.

Other recommendations in the report include:

—BCAA enter into negotiations between BCAA the CBC and B.C. Television to assist and encourage extension of service;

—BCAA encouragement of a National Educational Television Network development.

—Publication of BCAA guidelines concerning copyright law.



CLARK
integrated system

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Stephen Gordon Higben, 22, of Vancouver, told Victoria provincial Court Tuesday the food he had been served while in the police cells was "lousy," and the food given to him after he was transferred to Wilkinson Road jail has been "absolutely disgusting."

"I am ashamed to be a Canadian citizen," he said, and added that a wealthy country such as Canada could provide better food.

Higben, appearing for a statutory remand, will be tried Aug. 19 on a charge of possessing a restricted drug for the purpose of trafficking and possession of a narcotic. He did not elaborate on his comments and the judge made no reply.

Dorothy Ellen Haylow, 21, of 2317 Forbes, pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud and was remanded to Aug. 8 for a pre-sentence report and sentencing.

Miss Haylow used a stolen credit card between July 4 and 10 to purchase goods worth \$911 from Victoria stores.

Det. John Rickerby said the card had been stolen in a June 28 break-in at an Esquimalt residence.

He said she had tried to make a purchase July 9 at Woolworth's, but a suspicious staff member determined from the credit card company the card had been stolen.

Police have recovered items worth \$655.

A man with three previous

drug convictions was given a four-month sentence for possessing marijuana.

Scott Berry, 20, of 268 Superior, pleaded guilty to the charge, which prosecutor Nicholas Lang said resulted from police finding four marijuana plants, a full glass of seeds, and a bag of marijuana in Berry's home.

Lang told the court Berry had been convicted of possessing marijuana and a restricted drug in 1973, and of possessing a narcotic in March.

Faron Littlechief, 17, of no fixed address, was fined \$75 for possessing cannabis resin.

A woman who had about \$700 when checked by security officials Monday received a \$200 fine for shop lifting a box of chocolates and a bottle of hair conditioner worth \$3.25 from The Bay.

Lillian Sylvia McCrary, 37, of Palm Springs, Calif., pleaded guilty to the charge of theft under \$200.

In traffic court, Robert J. Switzer, 29, of 1855 Emery, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and banned from driving for four months. Donald James Wilkinson, 27, of 827 Selkirk was fined \$375 for the same offence.

Two persons were fined \$75 for possession of marijuana: Daniel Norman Jasper, 24, of 1303 Gladstone, and Nancy Ann Lunsford, 21, of Tacoma, Wash.

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\$1M Winner Hospital Patient

(Times News Services)

A patient at Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie, Ont., is believed to be the \$1-million winner in Canada's second Olympic Lottery draw.

Hospital administrator Donald Cameron said today that he "understands" that patient Max Matetich is aware he has become a millionaire.

The administrator said that Matetich, a district manager here for Thomas Adams Distillers (Ontario) Ltd., could not be interviewed for confirmation of his windfall.

John Matetich of Cambridge, brother of the patient, was reached at the patient's home here today but did not confirm it either.

"I've heard the rumor too but I haven't seen the ticket," the brother said he did not know where the ticket is.

Mary Cuomo of the Toronto suburb of Mississauga and sister of the patient, was en route here, the brother said.

Jim MacLean, 25, a \$155-a-week Toronto printer, won the \$500,000 prize. He said he hoped to fly to Montreal later today to collect the money.

After that, he plans to take his wife and three-month-old son back to his native Nova Scotia where he will enrol in university.

"Everybody deams of it," MacLean said Tuesday night. "It's crazy, it's beautiful."

He was out driving with a neighbor when the draw was shown on television. When he returned home, his wife Madonna greeted him, crying: "We won, you won, we won!"

MacLean said he will borrow the airplane fare to Montreal to pick up his prize today.

Julien Cote, general manager of the lottery, said unofficially that two residents of British Columbia were believed to hold prize-winning tickets.

Paul Beena of New Westminster, 6th Ave., Apt. 111, won \$100,000 with ticket number 5780157, while Douglas J. Martin, of North Vancouver, 32 Regent St., won \$25,000 with number 6261956.

Their names were matched ahead of others because they purchased their tickets by mail, Cote said in an interview.

The 12 prize-winning numbers were all purchased in British Columbia, Ontario, and Quebec.

Next Olympic Lottery draw will be held Nov. 1 in Fredericton, N.B.

Lewis Quitting Next Year

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis said today he expects to remain New Democratic Party leader until next year, but does not intend to try to win a Commons seat.

"I intend to resign as leader next year," he told reporters as he emerged from a party caucus involving both winners and losers in the July 8 election.

"It's time for a younger man to lead the party and I don't think it makes sense for me to try and get back in through a byelection."

Lewis suffered personal defeat in the Toronto riding of York South in the election which thinned the parliamentary ranks of his party from 31 to 16.

The party leadership is considered at each national convention. The next is scheduled for July, 1975.

Lewis could not say whether the date of the convention might be moved ahead, noting that is a matter for the national council which is to meet in October.

As caucus participants filed out for a lunch break, Lewis said he hoped the question of a parliamentary leader to direct the party in the Commons would be settled during the afternoon.

Sources said former leader T. C. Douglas might assume the temporary role until a leadership convention elects a successor to Lewis.

It was Lewis who filled the same role for a period in 1968 when Douglas was defeated and had to wait several months to regain a Commons seat in a byelection.

Tower of London Bomb Kills One, Injures 35

Times News Services

LONDON—A terrorist bomb exploded in the historic Tower of London today, killing one woman and injuring at least 35 others, more than half of them children.

The bomb, possibly planted by IRA terrorists, hurled broken glass and masonry into crowds of children and their parents jamming the city's most popular tourist sight.

Several of the injured are in critical condition with crushed arms and legs. Detectives sifting through the debris found the severed foot of a small child.

The explosion sent hundreds of tourists fleeing from the ancient fortress. A few were crying but there was no panic.

The bombing had some of the hallmarks of other IRA attacks that have killed 12 persons and wounded 115 other in England since December, according to police.

One Austrian woman, near to the explosion said: "There were wounded all over the place—it looked like a scene out of hell."

At least half of the tourists stumbling for the exit were children, many in school groups being shepherded by teachers.

"Move on, move on," police shouted. "There might be another bomb."

She and her husband said they saw at least four injured children, one with all its clothes blown off, another with its hair singed away.

Ragmon Westerland, of Vancouver, was leaving the tower at the time.

"The explosion shook the walls," he said. "It was just like the Second World War."

Police said no warning was given before the explosion, which was the second in London today. A bomb went off this morning outside a south London government office building, causing damage but no injuries.

Police said the blast appeared to have occurred at ground-floor level in the White Tower, which dates from Norman times.

A huge column of smoke rose above the ancient building.

At least 50 ambulances went to the scene.

Through the centuries the tower has survived storms and even earthquakes.

German high explosive bombs dropped around it in the Second World War, the nearest within seven yards, but failed to damage its massive walls.

Earlier today, another bomb extensively damaged a government building in South London and started a small fire. There were no injuries.



—Irving Strickland photo

Tots Toast Open Play Street

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

There was a grand opening in Oak Bay Tuesday. Maybe, not the grandest.

But, emphatically, the most exuberant.

The occasion was the opening of the municipality's first play street.

The organizer, hostess and general factotum was Amy Levinson, the seven-year-old bundle of dynamite who proved to her pals you can fight City Hall and win.

It was through her petition that Oak Bay council conceded the children in the area needed a street of their own.

Well, almost.

During the summer months, Orchard is a play street. Moms and dads using it are instructed by large municipal signs, titivated in true Oak Bay style with arrangements of begonias and miniature shrubs, to drive their cars at five miles an hour or less.

Tuesday the signs were up and Amy and her chums raised their paper cups.

They nibbled on cookies, handed out by Amy's refreshment committee — Rosemary Karst and Kelly Hoey, a hard-working pair of nine-year-olds.

There were races, of course, including crabwalks, bicycle-wheeling and others, with a prize-giving session following.

As at all well-planned functions, there were honor guests. These included recreation and parks superintendent Duncan Russell and two of his staff, David Rostrop and Sheila Landrigan.

Amy had organized everything but there was one thing that even this diminutive executive couldn't control—the weather.

But it didn't really matter.

As Melinda Yorke, in the wisdom of a five-year-old explained:

"The sky might get burned if the sun was out all the time."

90,000 Turks Brace For Cyprus Invasion

Times News Services

Turkey today massed troops, tanks and artillery on its southern coast, 50 miles from Cyprus, as a possible prelude to an invasion of that island and world leaders increased pressure on the Greek government to call off Monday's coup before the two nations go to war.

According to informed sources in Istanbul Turkey is moving 90,000 men and equipment to the area. Newspapers also report Turkish ships are sailing near the Greek islands of Rhodes and Mitiene.

With anti-Makarios insurgents apparently in virtual control of Cyprus, Greece's 14 NATO allies called on the Greek officers who led the coup to leave the island and permit Makarios to return.

The Soviet Union issued a stern warning to Greece and said "the Soviet people resolutely denounced the 'armed putsch' against Makarios."

A number of Soviet warships were reported in the vicinity of Cyprus and at least seven U.S. 6th fleet ships including the carrier Forrestal were in the area.

The British defence ministry said it diverted the 28,500-ton British troop carrier Hermes with a 900-man commando unit to the Eastern Mediterranean today because of the Cyprus situation.

Turkish prime minister Bulent Ecevit and Defence Minister Hasan Easat Isik flew urgently to London for crucial talks while Turkish newspapers spoke openly of imminent invasion.

Makarios also flew to London.

See MAKARIOS Page 2

FOOTWEAR, CLOTHING SAVINGS ... LATER

Spokesmen for three of Victoria's major department stores said today savings from removal of the 12 per cent federal sales tax on footwear and clothing will be passed along to customers.

But all of them warned consumers not to look for benefits from the tax removal until merchandise now in stock on which tax has been paid has been sold.

Even then, they pointed out, price increases they face on new merchandise mean new retail prices won't reflect

across-the-board cuts of 12 per cent.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced in Ottawa Tuesday removal of the footwear and clothing tax and warned retailers to pass the benefit along to consumers. (See Page 2.)

It will mean an estimated saving to consumers across Canada of \$20 to \$25 million a month.

Elimination of the tax was promised in the government budget in May which was defeated in the Commons, bringing on the federal election.



POLICE OFFICERS comfort stunned and concussed people following today's blast at the Tower of London which killed one and injured 35.

Minerals Top Billion \$

NEWS BRIEFS

Lengthy Waits For Ferries

The value of mineral production in B.C. topped the billion dollar mark for the first time in 1973 with a 75 per cent increase in the value of production over 1972.

Figures released today by the mines department show production valued at \$1,113,580,034 compared to \$636,217,776 in 1972.

The 1972 mineral production value was 20.7 per cent higher than the previous year with the 1971 value totalling \$527,963,145.

The major portion of the 1973 increase came with a 73 per cent jump in the value of metal production with a 1973 total at \$808,155,982 compared with \$372,032,770 the previous year.

The value of fuels jumped 18 per cent in 1973 with a total value of \$204,007,357; structural metals increased in value 7 per cent with a total of \$73,447,031; and industrial metals increased just 2 per cent with a total value of \$27,969,664.

More than half of the total value of mineral production in B.C. accrued from copper production which was valued in 1973 at \$594,830,904, a 184 per cent increase over 1972.

Actual production of copper in 1973 increased 247.6 million pounds, bringing the total production to 714.6 million pounds.

The next most valuable mineral was coal with a total value of \$87,976,103, up 33 per cent from 1972.

Crude oil production was down about 2.7 million barrels in 1973 with a total production of 21.1 million barrels.

Sell Papers: Judge

FREDERICTON (CP)—Mr. Justice Albany M. Robichaud of the New Brunswick Supreme Court Wednesday ordered the Irving interests of Saint John to sell their two Moncton daily newspapers, The Times and The Transcript.

Meat Plants Reopen

EDMONTON (CP) — The 2,500 Alberta employees, of the province's three major meat-packing companies will return to work Thursday following nationwide acceptance of a new contract.

Hostages Killed

MIAMI (UPI) — A gunman took two hostages — possibly bank employees — today, killed them with bursts from a sub-machine gun, then fled into a wood where police and FBI agents apparently had him trapped.

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THREE BODIES FOUND LASHED TO ROWBOAT

The bodies of three persons lashed to the side of an overturned 12-foot row boat were discovered this morning in Henry Bay at the northern tip of Denman Island.

Pacific Rescue officials are withholding names until notification of next of kin but said the victims were aged 72, 65 and 14 and were all believed from the Bowser area between Qualicum and Courtenay.

A spokesman said the trio left Bowser early Tuesday morning on a fishing trip to Denman Island. However, a few hours later a strong wind started to blow and seas began to swell.

When they failed to return home Tuesday night, a search was started and continued until 1 a.m. this morning. At dawn it resumed. Sea cadets on the navy vessel Cariboo spotted the bodies in Henry Bay.

WORDPLAY



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Thanks to the many Times readers who have sent in Wordplay ideas. They are being forwarded to the artist as they arrive and we hope to see some of them used in due course.

It Makes Good Mud!

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SECOND SECTION

Those Park People Are Bearing the Rain While Praying for Sun

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Students hired for the summer to do outdoor jobs for municipalities in the region seem to have a "grin-and-bear-it" attitude about the rain plaguing their activities.

Lifeguards have no lives to guard and the leaders of outdoor playground programs are finding the outdoors too wet for anything but mud splashing.

"It's pretty miserable," said Trudy Clark, director of the Sidney Recreation Commission's summer playground program which provides activities for about 120 youngsters.

"The kids get really energetic when they're inside all the time."

To combat the rainy-day blues, the 12 Sidney leaders take the youngsters on airport tours, plan indoor track meets and music, craft and drama programs.

The leaders can still plan short walks if it's not raining too hard and if the children are dressed warmly, Clark said.

They also pray for sunshine.

In Oak Bay, where about 400 children are involved in the summer program, the leaders make up two plans for each day — one for rain and

Bay program conceded that the rain was making the program "a little difficult."

The 10 lifeguards hired by Saanich to keep an eye on swimmers at the Elk Lake beach are spending the rainy days slogging through the park cutting trails and doing general park maintenance.

Maintenance in the park goes on rain or shine.

Most of the 161 students hired by the Capital Region District under the provincial government's summer employment program, do outdoor jobs. They just don't rain gear and keep going, says Phil Sorensen, student co-ordinator.

"I guess it's just like any other outdoor job. They just keep on working."

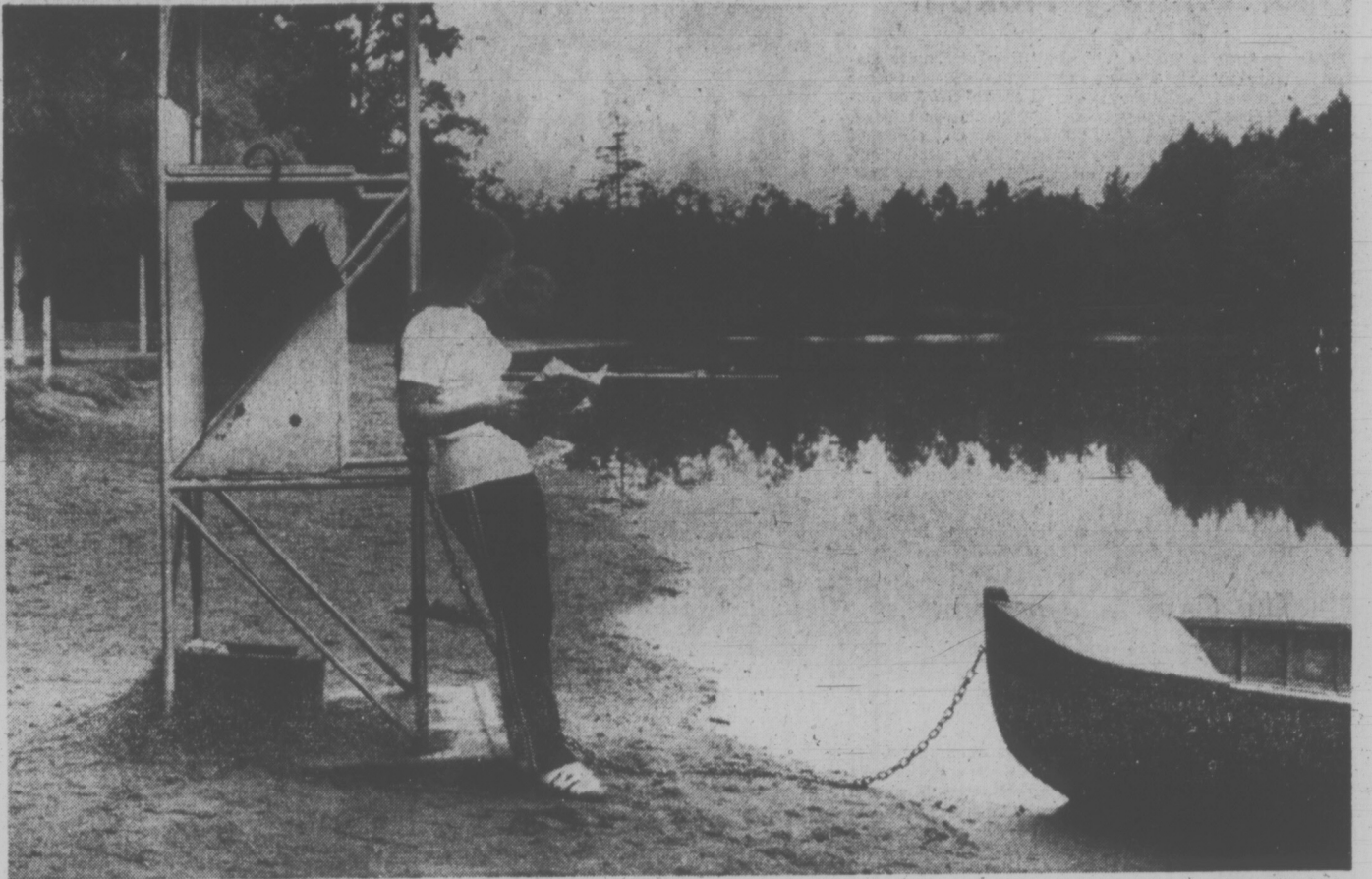
Sorensen said he had heard one foreman telling a student worker to nip under a tree to wait until the rain let up a bit. "All may not be lost for Victoria's truant summer, though."

The weatherman had a cheery prediction for weekend weather — "The chances for sunshine are reasonable."

Lifeguards Slogging Through Park Cutting Trails

one for sun — but the rain plans have been getting more use.

A spokesman for the Oak



Elk Lake lifeguard Diana McLean has nothing to guard these rainy days except her umbrella

Bill Halkett photo

Scarcely A Butterfly To Please The Eye

What has happened to the many-colored butterflies which once frequented city gardens and surrounding countryside?

They are becoming as scarce as hen's teeth, say Victoria gardeners.

Dr. Robert Carcasson, curator of entomology, provincial museum, said this summer's damp weather may account for the scarcity of some species.

Chemical pesticides has also affected the butterfly population, he said.

He explained the larvae of butterflies feed on weeds.

"If you spray to kill the weeds, you also kill the larvae," he said.

Carcasson said no survey of the butterfly population has ever been made in the capital region.

"I have no doubt they were more plentiful at one time," he said.

Carcasson said B.C. has about 150 species of butterflies and 2,000 species of moths.

Bastion Wanted For 'Civic Use'

If any group or organization is to receive the subsidized use of the city-owned Bastion Square Court House building, it should be one "more directly beneficial to the community at large" than the Maritime Museum, says Ald. Sam Bawlf.

In an interview Tuesday, Bawlf said the building could be more appropriately the centre for a "variety of cultural and civic uses," including a downtown extension of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, expanded headquarters for the Bastion Theatre group which now occupies

part of the building, and a civic information centre.

These and other community enterprises are "better-suited" to the Court House tenancy and "have priority" over the Maritime Museum in council's estimation, he added.

"But Bawlf denied rumors that city council's motive in ordering the museum to vacate the premises early next year is to lease the building to the provincial government for office space.

"There is no way we are going to consider that vital building for government offices," he stressed. "No way, period."

Last week council, in issuing the museum board notice to quit, said it would like the Court House vacated as soon as possible after alternative accommodation in the Malahat Building on Wharf Street is offered Feb. 1, 1975.

Bawlf said the waterfront site is more appropriate for the Maritime Museum's role and image, whereas in the Court House it is "like a fish out of water."

Because the museum board claims the Malahat Building would be too small for its display needs, the city has offered the use of the site as well, so that an extension could be built.

A Times editorial comment expressed concern at that proposal earlier this week, on grounds that an extension would mar the appearance of the historic structure, but Bawlf said such fears were groundless.

The new building, he noted, would be largely built below Wharf Street grade and therefore would not "interfere with the profile of the Malahat." In any case, the city would take the greatest care, through the expert advice of its Advisory Design Panel, to "safeguard the integrity" of the first federal building in the province.

Bawlf said council recognizes the Maritime Museum is a valuable asset to the community, but it also feels most strongly that city taxpayers should not be asked to subsidize the operation "on a vastly disproportionate basis to anyone else."

This commitment, including operating grant and rent forgiveness, now cost the city some \$50,000 annually, he noted.

"The day has passed when the city can subsidize, massively, the Maritime Museum when in fact this unquestionably valuable collection exists for the people of the entire province and visitors," he added.

"It is time to put the museum in the right location and in the right kind of operating partnership with the senior governments whose responsibility this is."

Charity Box Fires Stupid

Someone doesn't like Goodwill or Salvation Army boxes.

Three have been set afire in the past week — one at Menzies and Simcoe over the weekend, and two in the Fairfield Shopping Plaza early Tuesday morning.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said damage in the first occurrence was extensive, destroying unknown contents and the box valued at \$400. In the second case, losses were minimal.

Simmons said he suspects the outbreaks are "pure vandalism" and called the acts "stupid and senseless."

Police are investigating but as yet have no suspects.

City IWA Vote Back to Work

By Kit Collins
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Employees of the B.C. Forest Products plywood mill voted by a large majority today to return to work at the call of the company, overthrowing an earlier decision to stay off the job until July 31, when contract vote results are known.

The decision by 300 members of the International Woodworkers of America fol-

lows earlier back-to-work moves by some 1,500 union members at other Greater Victoria plants now in operation.

About one day's maintenance work will have to be completed at the Gorge Road plant before production resumes, mill manager Walter Nelson said.

IWA plant chairman Arthur Casson said a change in circumstances brought about the calling of today's meeting at the Union Centre.

He said the Youbou veneer plant, which has been closed down for some time, will resume operations. Employees there decided in a 200-to-40 vote to return to work.

Casson said this could mean employees in the plywood division, who depend on the veneer plant for material, would be able to work full shifts.

IWA members at other island points are in the process of returning to work with 95 per cent of the Duncan area IWA membership of 5,000 returning to work today and Courtenay-Campbell River area woodworkers scheduled to go back Thursday.

Earlier in Vancouver, local president of the IWA Syd Thompson said union members currently returning to work face a gloomy future.

Thompson told the Vancouver and District labor council that unemployment will likely be considerable in the industry in the coming months.

He said because of inflation and high mortgage rates, lumber is starting to pile up, although half the industry has been closed down for a month as the union and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 120 coastal firms, negotiated a new contract.

Thompson said the tentative agreement reached Friday was an example of union leaders reluctantly accepting settlements which "still leave a hell of a lot to be desired."

He said the contract would be exceptional under normal circumstances, but is not under the present circumstances of high inflation and is still unsatisfactory for workers at the bottom of the pay scale.

However, he said, the role a union can play under the present economic system is limited.

Startling Jump In UVic Rolls

A "startling" jump in registration for summer credit courses at University of Victoria has bumped enrolment figures up 50 per cent this

year, Dr. Geoffrey Mason, session director said today.

Total enrolment is 1,994, an increase of 671 over last year's registration of 1,323.

UVic vice-president Stephen Jennings said the increase might be due to provincial government indications that more teachers are needed in the province.

"The increase might be caused by a greater number of teachers going back to university to get their degrees," he said.

In addition, a total of 96 students registered for the new teacher internship program, which was started this year as a joint project between the provincial government and UVic to meet a predicted shortage of teachers in B.C. schools.

Dr. Mason said 140 professors are teaching summer courses, an increase of 29 over last year's 111. Some 54 of these are visiting professors — 16 from the U.S., five from Great Britain and 33 from other locations in Canada.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Point Lay, Alaska; Vancouver in Port; Douglas in Bamfield patrol area; Ready in Butte patrol area; Racer in Gulf Islands; Rider in Cape Scott patrol area; Quadra en route to Dacar.

NAVY

Chignecto in Vancouver; Perte Quebec at sea; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau on Station Papa; CSS William J. Stewart in Barkley Sound; CSS Victor in Gulf of Georgia; CSS Richardson in Surge Narrows; Pandora and Theta at Point Lay, Alaska.

Square Noticeably Empty of Hawkers

Wherever the hawkers and peddlers were this morning, they weren't in Centennial Square.

Today was to see the opening of an outdoor market in the square — a city initiative to help craftsmen, artists and others to sell their wares and add a touch of color to the formal civic environs.

But no one turned up, and even the pigeons seemed to have fled.

Colin Crisp, assistant to the city manager, said only one trades licence has been issued, to Nootka Court fruit seller David Reilly.

But he added: "There's someone at the counter right now and three have apparently phoned."

So the hawkers — like everyone else — may just be waiting for the sun to come out of hiding.

Oyster's Ship Blown Sky High

One of Vancouver Island's historical landmarks, the old warship used as a breakwater in Oyster Bay, was blasted sky-high today.

The decommissioned Second World War frigate was blasted to below sand level for safety and aesthetic reasons, said Ernie Venus, manager of the Menzies Bay division of MacMillan Bloedel, the owners of the ship.

The ship was positioned in the bay, about 1 mile south of Campbell River, in 1942 to

protect a MacMillan Bloedel booming ground which is no longer used.

At low tide, children can clamber over rocks and climb aboard the rusted hull, Venus said, which is now sharp and dangerous.

"This is being done as an aesthetic thing too. It's not a very beautiful landmark," Venus said.

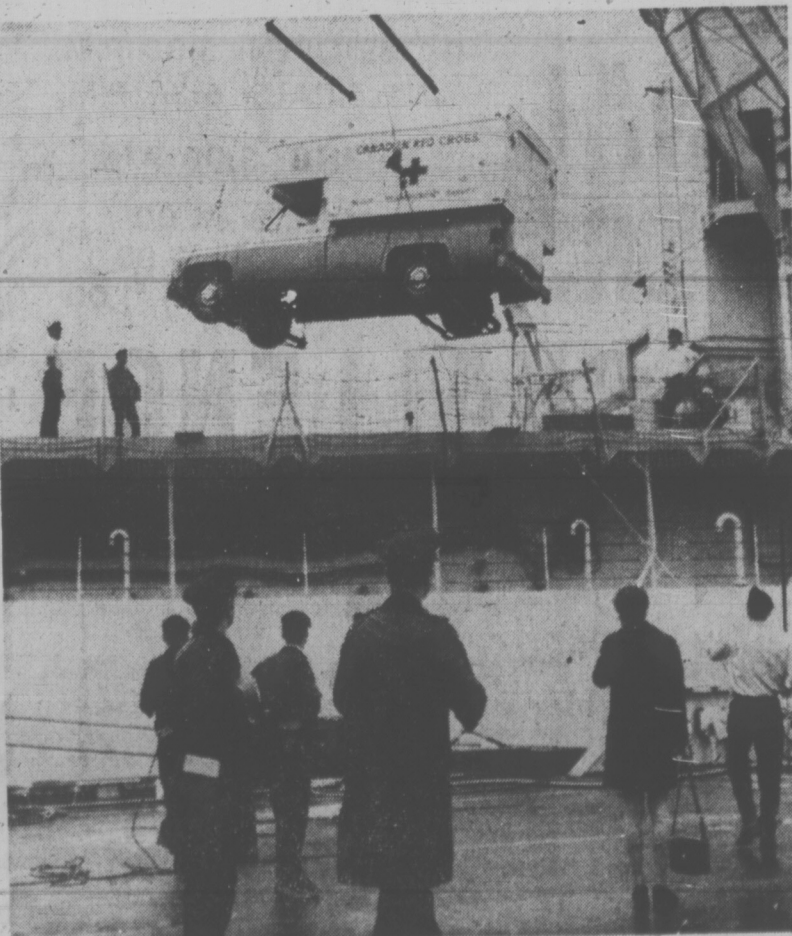
Almost every graduating class in the area has left its paint mark on the ship.

Venus said the breakwater would not be

replaced as it now serves no useful purpose since the phasing out of the Oyster Bay booming ground.

The ship will be blasted below sand level and the pieces taken away for salvage.

But one piece of the old ship has found a resting place, probably forever. A chunk of the first piece that was blasted was taken across the road to the owners of the Driftwood Cafe and presented to them as a memento.



BLOOD CLINIC aboard HMCS Provider today saw Red Cross refrigerator truck hauled aboard by sailors to provide more convenient service.

Adm. R. J. Pickford, head of Pacific command, led line of blood donors. Clinic was held for crews of all ships in port. (Bill Halkett photo)

A spokesman said the trio left Bowser early Tuesday morning on a fishing trip to Denman Island. However, a few hours later a strong wind started to blow and seas began to swell.

When they failed to return home Tuesday night, a search was started and continued until 1.1 a.m. today. At dawn it resumed. Sea cadets on the navy vessel *Cariboo* spotted the bodies in Henry Bay.